

Girl, 14, rescued from kidnapers by Turkey police

KARTAL, Turkey (UPI)— Turkish security forces shot it out today with two gunmen and rescued the bruised and weeping 14-year-old girl they had held as a hostage in a Kartal house since Sunday. One gunman was killed and the other gravely wounded.

Soldiers and security agents dragged the two fugitives from the house and guarded them from an angry crowd that pushed forward and yelled that they be lynched. One man died in an ambulance and the

other was rushed to a hospital where angry Turks demanded:

"Kill the vermin! Don't save him!"

The man killed in the brief gunbattle when soldiers and security forces scaled iron ladders to the third floor window was Huseyin Cevahir.

The gravely wounded man was Munir Cayan, thought to be the young leftist who shot and killed Israeli Consul General Ephraim Elrom, 59, who was beaten

unconscious and abducted from his Istanbul apartment last month. Elrom was found dead six days later.

The girl, Sibel Erkan, was in tears and bruised about the face but otherwise unharmed, police said. She was reunited with her father, a Turkish army major, who had stood vigil outside the house armed with a machinegun.

Security forces established a protective cordon around the hospital where the wounded gunman underwent surgery. Angry crowds gathered outside the hospital as they had outside the house where the girl was held.

The drama began Sunday when a woman recognized the two men from wanted posters and began screaming. The gunmen, armed with a machinegun and an automatic pistol shot and wounded her and a man bystander and fled into the house of Maj. Diner Erkan.

They seized the 14-year-old girl and barricaded themselves in the third floor apartment of the white and yellow three story apartment house and said they would not release the hostage unless they were allowed to fly to Cyprus, Russia or Jordan.

Throughout Sunday and Monday security forces and police ringed the building and demanded the men surrender. Crowds outside howled for their scalps and at one point an officer threatened to turn the men over to mob justice. The crowd later was dispersed.

During the night police cut the building's electricity and the two gunmen replied by opening fire. Mrs. Naciye Cayan, 55, mother of Munir Cayan, pleaded with her son to surrender but he refused.

"My son, please release that innocent child you have with you," she pleaded. "She has no fault. She deserves no such ordeal.

mariner 9 well on way to mars

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI)— America's Mariner 9 Mars explorer moved a quarter of a million miles from earth today on the first leg of its 5 1/2 month journey to the mysterious red planet.

The spacecraft's next milestone will come Saturday when a brief blast from its own rocket engine will switch it onto a bulls-eye course toward the one planet given a chance to harbor life.

Mariner 9 is scheduled to swing into orbit around Mars Nov. 14, about the same time the first of two heavier Russian robots is expected to reach the planet. Their mission is a secret, but U.S. observers expect them to at least try to orbit Mars and probably attempt a landing.

Mariner 9 is not equipped to search for life, but its twin television cameras and other instruments may detect clues to the existence of life on Mars. The spacecraft's ultraviolet light sensor, for example, might find local concentrations of ozone, a form of oxygen which can be produced by biological activities.

The primary mission of the 2,200-pound, cloverleaf-shaped spacecraft is to map two-thirds of the Martian surface from an altitude within 750 miles of Mars, and to watch selected areas on Mars for seasonal or other changes.

Mariner 9 was launched onto a precise 247-million-mile trajectory Sunday and passed the quarter million mile mark early today. It will be 1 million miles from earth Thursday.

Mariner is designed to operate in orbit around Mars for three months, but project officials hope it will work for as long as a year. If it does, it will meet all the objectives originally planned for two Mars satellites. Mariner 8 was lost shortly after launch May 8.

Audie Murphy found dead in crash of small plane

ROANOKE, Va. (UPI)—Actor Audie Murphy, the tough "little boy" soldier who won every medal available to infantrymen in World War II, has been killed in the crash of a small plane into a Virginia mountainside.

The body of the man who cheated death often on the battlefields of Europe was found on Memorial Day on the side of rugged Brush Mountain.

Positive identification was withheld pending a check today of X-rays and dental records, but Murphy's wife Pamela was notified Monday afternoon that the war hero-turned-actor was "presumed dead."

Six bodies found in the charred Aero Commander plane that crashed on a flight from Atlanta to Martinsville, Va., Friday were

removed from Brush Mountain Monday night and taken to the Community Hospital morgue in Roanoke.

Dr. John Josko, a hospital official, said dental records and X-rays would be used to establish positive identification.

"All the bodies have been terribly dismembered," he said.

The 46-year-old actor, whose Hollywood career faded in recent years, was flying to Martinsville, about 35 miles south of Roanoke, on a business trip. The pilot overflew Martinsville in a thunderstorm and crashed into the mountain.

"These are really treacherous mountains in which a pilot, if he's not accustomed to mountain flying, can get into trouble pretty easily," said an official of the Civil Air

Patrol, which conducted the search for the plane.

Murphy, who won 24 medals and killed or captured 240 Germans during three years of combat in World War II, recently became associated with Modular Management, a firm specializing in factory built homes and motels. He was flying to Martinsville to inspect a Modular plant.

Aboard the twin-engine craft with Murphy were Claude Crosby of Atlanta, president of Modular; Raymond Prater of Chattanooga, Tenn., a Modular attorney; Jack Littleton of Fort Collins, Colo., secretary-treasurer of the Lenoir Corp.; and the pilot, Herman Butler of Crossville, Tenn.

The sixth occupant was not immediately identified.

Search for murder victims bodies near an end

YUBA CITY, Calif. (UPI)— After two days of digging without finding more murder victims, deputies said they were "very close" today to the end of their grim search along the Feather River where the bodies of 23 slain farm workers have been unearthed.

"I believe there are bodies there we will never find because the fields have been plowed, disced and irrigated," said Sheriff Roy Whiteaker after three suspected gravesites were dug up Monday and found empty.

He ordered his men to extend the search from the Sullivan Ranch, where all but one of the hacked and stabbed itinerant farm workers were found, onto adjoining farms in

this agricultural area 100 miles northwest of San Francisco.

The deputies were searching for more possible victims and for a possible "murder site."

Sources in both the sheriff's and district attorney's offices said investigators were perplexed about where the slayings occurred and were checking shacks, sheds and orchards.

Whiteaker said he hoped deputies were "very close" to the end of the organized search which started a week ago with the discovery of the second body. He said the 15 deputies had "exhausted" the "obvious" graves on the Sullivan Ranch.

He said two other "indentations" in the earth—possible

gravesites—were under the waters of the Feather River and could not be reached for at least 10 days. The river rose today as state engineers released more water upstream at Oroville Dam, which was at a record height from recent rains.

The sheriff also disclosed the re-arrest Saturday of Roy Delong, 52, as a material witness. Affidavits filed Friday said Delong last saw one of the mass murder victims as he entered a pickup truck driven by suspect Juan V. Corona, 37, a farm labor contractor and former mental patient who has been charged with 10 slayings. Delong, who was picked up and released Friday, apparently was arrested again to guarantee his availability as a witness.



AMERICAN LEGION POST 211 paid tribute to the nation's war dead yesterday in ceremonies at Lompoc Evergreen Cemetery. A large gathering of the faithful

were on hand when Mary Jean Beard, left, and Danni Hamel placed a floral wreath on the legion's commemorative plaque honoring all war dead.

SS on council agenda

The Lompoc City Council tonight will consider ending the social security withholding program for city employees when they meet in regular session in the council chambers at City Hall.

In a report to the council on the plan to withdraw from the program City Attorney James Longtin points out that government employees are not obligated to contribute to social security and that city employees apparently would prefer contributing to the Public Employees Retirement System (PERS).

Longtin wrote that city employees have been critical of the social security plan because it does not guarantee a return on the amount paid into it upon retirement.

The city attorney lists several other factors in favor of city employees dropping the program in favor of PERS.

In other matters the council will continue its study of whether or not to maintain jail service or rely on the services of the county sheriff's department; act on five different resolutions and discuss the membership and duties of the recently organized city Drainage Study Committee.

Expected to attend the meeting tonight are the city's new community development director, Nicholas D. Bevilacqua; fire chief, Donald I. Johnson; assistant civil engineer, Charles D. Hays; assistant city engineer, Edward C. Stokes; accountant, Gerald L. Lenning; and water plant chemist, Richard Wise.

Glimpses

Lompoc fans still talking about scare Braves baseball team had in CIF game against Savannah.

Lompoc track performers sleeping in today after winning CIF title.

Weather

Night and morning low cloudiness but otherwise fair thru Wednesday. Little warmer. Highs today and Wednesday in the 60s. Lows tonight near 50. Northwest wind 10 to 25 mph. Wednesday tides

High tides of 3.2 feet at 6:20 a.m. and 4.7 feet at 7:02 p.m. Low tides of 1.8 feet at 1:02 a.m. and 1.3 feet at 12:14 p.m.

Thousands attend memorial services

By United Press International

Some of the thousands of Americans who flocked to parades, marches and speech gatherings Monday came to honor and praise the men who have died in this country's wars. Some came to protest the wars in which the men died, and the Vietnam War in particular.

Adm. Bernard A. Clarey, commander in chief of the U.S. Navy in the Pacific, said: "as grateful but sorrowing Americans have done for 103 years, we are gathered here to honor our fallen heroes for all wars."

Clarey spoke to about 200 military and civilian leaders at services aboard the U.S.S. Arizona Memorial in Pearl Harbor.

At the other end of the continent, 8,000 to 10,000 persons gathered on Boston Common for a "celebration of life." The convocation culminated a four-day march through Boston-area historic battlefields by several hundred Vietnam veterans.

S. Vietnam troops driven from town

SAIGON (UPI)—South Vietnamese forces were driven out of the Cambodian border town of Snuol Monday, leaving a trail of wrecked tanks, armored cars and artillery pieces behind them, military sources said today. The Communists claimed a major victory with staggering government losses.

South Vietnamese spokesmen said their 8th Infantry task force of 2,000 men had pulled back more than six miles from Snuol after losing 204 men dead and wounded in five days of fighting. They put Communist losses at 1,079, including 700 killed by tanks and U.S. airpower during the retreat.

Viet Cong radio broadcasts heard in Saigon were as jubilant in their victory claims as when the South Vietnamese pulled out of Laos earlier this year. They said North Vietnamese troops had captured 300 government soldiers and "put out of action" another 1,500.

Although the Communist claims were suspect, government spokesmen admitted leaving behind flaming tanks, armored cars and trucks in what appeared to be a rout by vastly superior forces. The Viet Cong said they captured 50 tanks and armored cars, destroyed 150 other

Iowa Gov. Robert D. Ray spoke at a National Guard memorial building dedication at Camp Dodge in Des Moines. He told his audience Americans must dedicate themselves to the cause of peace.

"This Memorial Day serves as a reminder as to how stupid war really is," Ray said.

In Waterloo-Cedar Falls, Iowa, crewmembers of a National Guard helicopter dropped a wreath into the Cedar River in memory of the war dead. Twenty antiwar marchers paraded on the government-owned Rock Island Arsenal Island in the Mississippi River.

A four-star general, a U.S. senator and a soldier who escaped from a North Vietnamese prison camp spoke to an audience of 2,000 at the Veterans Administration Cemetery in Los Angeles. Gen. Lewis W. Walt, retired assistant commandant of the Marine Corps, said the Vietnam War is "probably the most moral war our country has ever participated in. We went there to help the people to be free."

armored vehicles and trucks and captured 500 weapons, including 10 artillery pieces.

The Communists said the main battle was fought Sunday—a day when government spokesmen in Saigon reported only minor fighting. The Communists said they captured 500 tons of ammunition and 100 radios and destroyed five helicopters.

The government claims appeared equally suspect. They said allied air strikes by both American and South Vietnamese planes and helicopters killed 700 Communists Monday along Highway 13. But U.S. spokesmen at the same briefing said the American command in Saigon had not received any report from its pilots on operations there.

Snuol, 85 miles north of Saigon, was almost obliterated by American tanks in the invasion of Cambodia a year ago but several hundred civilians were reported still living there. Their fate was not known.

In Phnom Penh itself, Communist terrorists hit two American residences with explosive devices, wounding one American slightly. The Americans were members of the embassy Marine guard and a group of technicians

Solvang man seriously hurt in accident

A Solvang man was in critical condition in Santa Barbara General Hospital today with a broken back and a skull fracture suffered when he fell from his motorcycle on Alamo Pintado Road in the Solvang area.

Curtis Lee Morris, 29, was treated at Santa Ynez Valley Community Hospital Saturday and transferred later to the Santa Barbara hospital.

California Highway Patrol officers said Morris lost control of his two-wheeled vehicle on a curve and flipped over. The accident occurred on Saturday at 2 p.m.

Michael Megargee, 29, of Upland was in satisfactory condition in Santa Ynez Valley Community Hospital today with back injuries and numerous lacerations suffered when the car he was driving hit a guardrail on Highway 101 south of Gaviota Sunday.

CHP officers said the man fell asleep at the wheel of his car.

Paul Arthur Davy, 19, of Oceanside, suffered a minor back injury Sunday when

the car he was driving skidded 300 feet on Highway 111 north of Las Cruces and overturned.

Two passengers, Eric Aichwalder, 21, of Davis, was treated at Goleta Valley Hospital for abrasions and a back injury; and John Wyttersberg, 20, of Oregon, was treated at the same hospital for minor injuries and released.

Ronald Albert Ramirez, 22, of 117 S. E St., escaped injury, but was arrested on a drunk driving charge Sunday after a collision of his car and one driven by Edward Joseph Diamond, 48, of 307 N. K St. Both cars sustained major damage, according to police. The accident occurred in the 500 Block of North H Street.

Xavier Perez Dominguez, 19, of 810 W. Walnut Ave., escaped injury, but was arrested on a drunk driving charge Sunday after a collision of his car and one driven by Steven Daniel Valverde, 20, of Salinas. The accident occurred on West Ocean Avenue. Both cars sustained minor damage.

Daily Record

ARREST — William Arterburn, 28, of 453 Milky Way, Vandenberg Village, faces action in Lompoc Justice Court on charges of assault with the intent to commit rape. Sheriff's deputies arrested the man last Friday. He was out of jail today on \$3,125 bail. Arterburn is charged with an alleged incident on May 23, when he allegedly drove a woman from a local bar to a spot on McLaughlin Road.

ARREST — Robert Brown, 30, of 504-B N. M St., faces action in Lompoc Justice Court on charges of felony wife beating. Brown was arrested Sunday. Bail was set at \$1,875. Brown's wife, Suzette, 24, was treated at Lompoc Hospital and released.

WINNERS — Eight-year-old Teresa Ray won a bicycle as the top Lompoc pie-eater during a contest held Saturday at Williams Bros. Market. Other prizes included clock radios, wagons and cameras and were won by Charles Cooper, Lupe Jackson, Warren Frelot, Gary Rocha, Mike Smith, Paulette Henry and David Talbot. The contest was sponsored by Hostess Pies.

MEETING — The monthly meeting of the Vandenberg Section of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers will be held Thursday, 11:30 a.m. at the VAFB Officers Club. Guest speaker will be Dr. James Mulligan, international president of IEEE. Dr. Mulligan will discuss engineering employment. Visitors are welcome. Reservations may be made by contacting Charles Olson at VAFB 866-

9795.

EXAMS — Air Force parents living in communities near Vandenberg are advised that the USAF Hospital will conduct physical examinations for camp for children on June 8 for girls and June 10 for boys. Each child should have in his possession a physical examination form from the camp he or she plans to attend. The physicals will be accomplished in the general therapy clinic of the hospital between 6:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., on an appointment basis only. Appointments may be made by calling 866-1427 on June 5 and 7 during the hours of 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

BANK ROBBERY

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The Internal Revenue Service asked the Wells Fargo Bank to deduct small amounts from the accounts of customers who refuse to pay telephone excise taxes. The taxes usually amount to \$2 to \$3 but the bank charges its customers the standard \$7.50 attachment fee for the paperwork involved.

The bank Wednesday asked the IRS to levy the attachments on phone tax protesters once a year rather than every quarter because the paperwork was out of line with the amounts received.

One recent customer agreed. He was so mad about the \$7.50 fee and \$2.62 taken by the IRS that he stomped out of a suburban bank, then returned with a note demanding \$10.12 from the teller. He was arrested for bank robbery.

Closing Stocks

The following closing stock quotations are furnished the Record through Rohrbach and Co., 3865-F Constellation Road, Lompoc, RE 3-3551.

Alcan. Alum.	23 1/2
Alcoa	68 1/2
American Can	39 1/2
American Air	34 1/2
American Photocopy	12
AT&T	45 1/2
Anaconda	22 1/2
Bethlehem	22 1/2
City Investing	22
Cont. Oil	34
Chrysler	29 3/4
Control Data	68 1/2
Dupont	14 1/2
D.W.G. Corp.	7 1/2
Eastman Kodak	81 1/2
Ford Motor	62 1/2
General Dynamics	29 1/2
General Electric	121
General Motors	84 1/2
General Telephone	3 1/2
Int. Harv.	29 1/2
Imperial Corp.	13 1/2
International Paper	38 1/2
ITT	62 1/2
Johns-Manville	40
Lear Siegler	1 1/2
Litton Indus.	31 1/2
Lockheed	11

McDonnell-Douglas	34 1/2
Penn-Central	5
Phillips Pet.	29 1/2
Oxy.	19 1/2
Purex	19 1/2
RCA	38 1/2
Rapid American	16 1/2
Rapid Amer. WTS	5 1/2
Dart	43 1/2
Safeway	36 1/2
AMPCO-FITT	8 1/2
Sears Roebuck	89 1/2
So Cal Edison	30
Southern Pacific	40 1/2
Sperry Rand	35 1/2
Stand Oil of Calif.	57 1/2
Stand Oil of N.J.	76
Telex	16 1/2
Texaco	35 1/2
Textron	29 1/2
Times-Mirror	46 1/2
TransAmerica	17
Travelers	37 1/2
Union Oil	37 1/2
United Aircraft	38 1/2
U.S. Steel	33 1/2
Westinghouse	91 1/2
Woolworth	50 1/2

DOW JONES AVERAGES

30 Ind.	913.64	+5.83
20 Trans.	218.14	+7.4
15 Util.	113.69	-7.3
Closing Vol.	11,930,000	

Death toll over estimate

United Press International

The Memorial Day holiday traffic death toll finished above the National Safety Council's estimates, a final United Press International count showed today.

The council had estimated between 475 to 550 persons would be killed in the 78-hour period from 6 p.m. local time Friday and midnight Monday.

The final UPI count at Noon EDT showed 557 persons killed in traffic accidents.

A breakdown of accidental deaths showed:

Traffic	557
Drownings	77
Planes	13
Other	74
Total	721

California led the states with 53 traffic deaths. Ohio had 34, New York and Illinois 30 each, Texas 23 and Pennsylvania 21. North Dakota was the only state to report no traffic deaths.

Carpenteria businesses destroyed

CARPINTERIA (UPI) — Fire of undetermined origin destroyed four businesses in a one-story building here early Monday and fire officials estimated the loss at roughly \$200,000.

Approximately 40 firemen from Carpinteria, Santa Barbara, Montecito and Ventura County responded to the blaze that took almost one hour to extinguish.

A fire department spokesman said the businesses were "completely engulfed" by flames when firefighters first arrived at the scene. The blaze appeared to have started in the Melody Club beer bar, fire officials said. There were no injuries.

S. Koreans sink North Korean boat

SEOUL (UPI) — South Korean boats and jet fighters teamed to sink a heavily-armed North Korean boat today in the Yellow Sea off the southwest coast, the Defense Ministry said. It said the 15 to 17 North Korean crewmen aboard the 70-ton boat went down with their ship.

It was the third naval incident reported between the two countries in a month. On May 4 a North Korean boat fired on a South Korean coast guard patrol and on May 14 a North Korean boat was sunk near the truce zone in the Eastern Sea.

The Defense Ministry said a South Korean navy patrol ship spotted the North Korean boat off an island 225 miles south of Seoul and government jets were called in. The North Korean boat was sunk after a four-hour battle.

South Korean casualties included one plane slightly damaged and a C46 transport missing with an undisclosed number of crewmen.

Prisoner escapes

Local and federal law enforcement agencies today continued their search for Gerald Ray Williams, 22, who walked away from the Federal Correctional Institution yesterday.

Prison authorities said the man was reported missing from the FCI's minimum security camp at the 11 a.m. check. He was wearing prison khaki clothes.

Williams was serving time for violation of the federal motor vehicle theft act and for violation of probation. He would have been due for parole in September of this year.

Car in bay floats, woman safe

SANTA CRUZ (UPI) — A young woman accidentally drove her car off a 40-foot cliff into Monterey Bay Monday but was able to swim safely to shore because the vehicle stayed afloat for about three minutes.

The 26-year-old Campbell woman was treated at a local hospital and released.

'High noon' for revenue sharing plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — High noon for President Nixon's revenue sharing plan comes at 10 a.m. EDT Wednesday.

At that time, a Texan, Treasury Secretary John B. Connally, confronts Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., in the unfriendly arena of Mills' Ways and Means Committee.

Each says he is wearing the white hat. Both are armed to the teeth with arguments.

At stake is Nixon's proposal to share \$5 billion

with states and cities. The local governments would spend the money for whatever they want with little dictation from Washington.

Democrat Connally is clearly the underdog. Mills says the revenue sharing plan will be killed by his committee. He rarely loses, especially when he's got Republican friends on his side. In this case, Rep. John W. Byrnes, R-Wis., is as strongly opposed as Mills.

Connally will say that revenue sharing is necessary to

lift the cities out of their financial doldrums. He will say that local governments should determine where the money will be spent. He will repeat Nixon's argument that local control is the way to return the "power to the people."

Many governors and mayors support the Nixon argument. Vice President Spiro T. Agnew has been campaigning around the country in behalf of the Nixon plan.

A national committee, called "National Citizens

Committee for Revenue Sharing," has set up a Washington office to lobby for the proposal.

Mills has been just as active. He has followed Agnew's footsteps to several state legislatures and argued vigorously against revenue sharing.

In Illinois, Tennessee, North Carolina and South Carolina, Mills has hammered away at the same theme in opposing a revenue sharing. He argued that the spending plan with "no strings attached" is

merely an illusion.

Mills contends that once the federal government starts dishing out funds it will start imposing strings in the future, weakening the independence of local and state governments.

"Revenue sharing is not a revolutionary tool to bring new vitality and financial independence to government officials at local and state levels," says Mills. "It is more in the nature of a Trojan horse from which at the appropriate time will spring new rules



JON LYRA, 15, was honored yesterday for his award winning oil painting which captured first prize in the Chamber of Commerce's annual children's art contest. Jim Johannesen, right, represented the Art Association for the presentation which was conducted in Rasco's Department Store in the 1100 Block of West Ocean Avenue. Bob

Lewis, left, is manager of the store and an official of the Retail Merchants Association, donors of the prizes. Lyra began to paint about three years ago. He hopes to continue in the field. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lyra of 1009 W. North Ave., and a student at Lompoc Junior High School.

Telegrams halted, workers strike Western Union

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two unions representing more than 20,000 workers struck Western Union today, stopping most public services such as telegrams but not affecting private and governmental services.

Federal mediators kept in touch with both sides Monday night but failed to stop the 12:01 a.m. walkout. There were no meetings scheduled between company and union officials.

The issues of wages and job security remained unsettled.

A spokesman for Western Union said in a statement today the company would curtail its public message services and would not handle telegrams, money and gift orders. Telegrams recently have become a secondary service of Western Union.

The spokesman said since most operations were automated, supervisory personnel would maintain leased wires, government and business services, Telex,

enjoin strikes where it determines that a party had not exerted sufficient effort to reach settlement.

The majority opinion itself acknowledged that the ruling "creates a not insignificant danger" that parties in such labor disputes will conduct their negotiating positions and tactics "with an eye on the courts, rather than restricting their attention to the business at hand."

These weighty considerations indeed counsel restraint in the issuance of strike injunctions based on violations of the Railway Act," Justice John M. Harlan said for the majority.

Nevertheless, the result reached today is unavoidable if we are to give effect to all our labor laws," he declared.

The opinion came in a case involving the Chicago and Northwestern Railway Co. and the United Transportation Union. Harlan was joined by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, and Justices Potter Stewart, Thurgood Marshall and Harry A. Blackmun.

Dissenting with Brennan were justices Hugo L. Black, William O. Douglas and Byron R. White.

Judges get more authority to stop RR, airline strikes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court armed federal judges with wide latitude today to stop strikes by railway and airline employees where they find no "reasonable efforts" have been made to negotiate labor agreements.

The court split 5 to 4, with dissenters warning that the ruling would destroy the careful bargaining machinery of the National Railway Act and inflict a "mortal wound" on the role of economic pressure in such labor negotiations.

Its effect, according to dissenting Justice William J. Brennan Jr., will be to require a federal court to

enjoin strikes where it determines that a party had not exerted sufficient effort to reach settlement.

The majority opinion itself acknowledged that the ruling "creates a not insignificant danger" that parties in such labor disputes will conduct their negotiating positions and tactics "with an eye on the courts, rather than restricting their attention to the business at hand."

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President disappointed about increase

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon considers the wage settlement reached in the aluminum industry as inflationary and is disappointed at the development, the White House said today.

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler told newsmen: "Wage and price increases of the size announced in the aluminum industry, the President feels, creates serious problems for the American economy and the American people."

It was the first White House reaction to the new three-year contracts reached by the United Steelworkers of America and the major aluminum producers. The Aluminum Co. of America (ALCOA) announced a 6 percent increase on most of its fabricated products because of "sharply higher labor costs" growing out of the new agreement.

Ziegler, on the President's behalf, cautioned that if the aluminum wage boost of 30 per cent over a three-year period was followed by the steel industry, there would be even more serious consequences.

The steel industry "should be especially cautious about following patterns in other industries that do not have the same problems," Ziegler said.

Of the aluminum settlement, he said the President "is disappointed in these wage and price decisions and feels that they are part of a pattern that must be broken to achieve wage and price stability."

"Industries such as steel which are vulnerable to both domestic and world competition should be very cautious about following patterns in the aluminum industry," Ziegler added.

The existing contracts in the steel industry expire in July.

The only holdout was Olin Aluminum, where some 1,500 employees of the company plant at Hannibal, Ohio, began picketing at the start of the 4 p.m. shift.

A USW spokesman said he expected the strike at Hannibal to be brief although no new talks were set.

For the approximately 32,000 workers involved, the new contract means an estimated 30 per cent wage increase and fringe benefits similar to those reached between the USW and major can companies recently. Present wages average \$3.60 an hour.



WHO'S in charge of this lineup? Three baby owls in the temporary care of Lewis Rus, Pa., woodcutters who disturbed their natural home give the photographer Forrest Stewart the eye. The nine-week-old birds, two weeks short of flying age, are members of the great horned species, have a preference for chicken and never drink.

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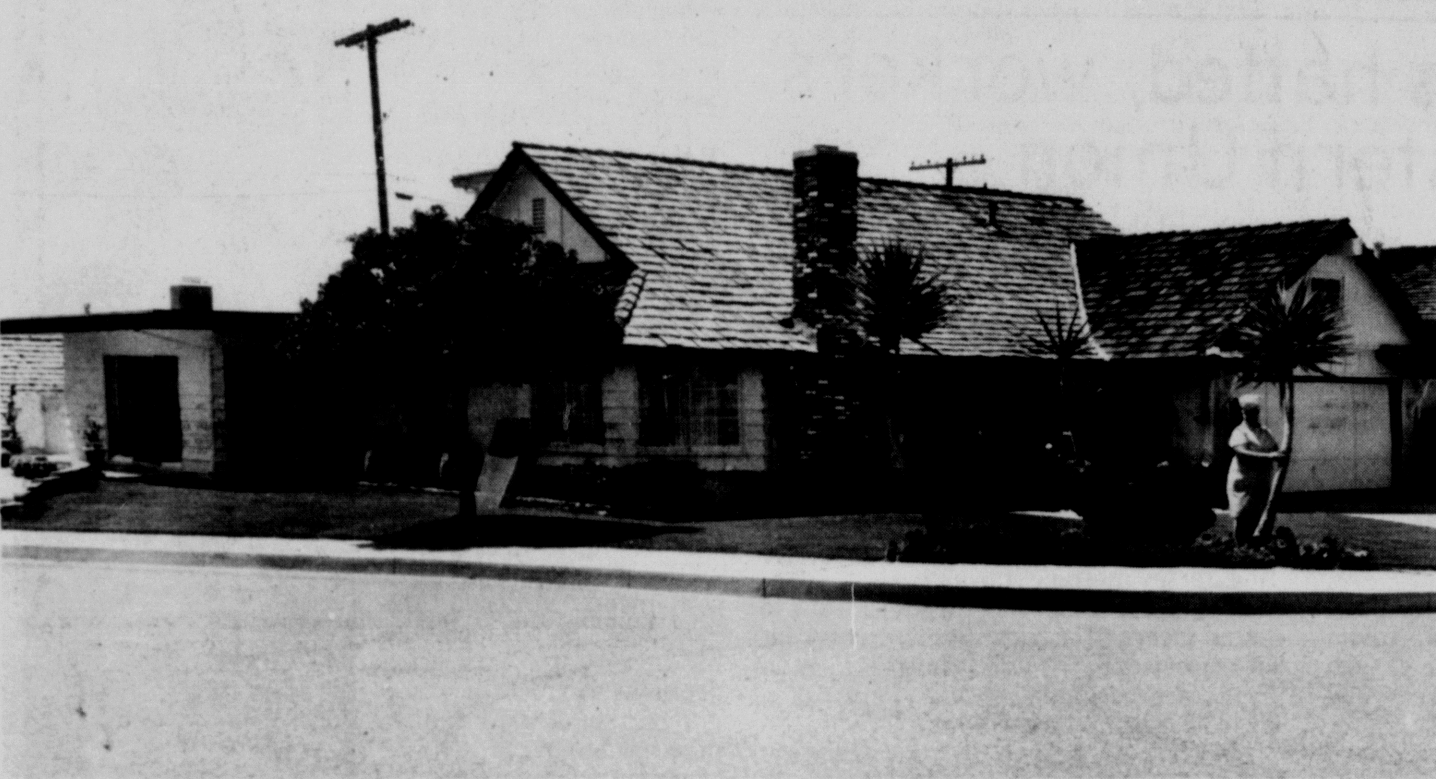
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CHEROKEE ROCK wall built around the fireplace and raised hearth is a favorite place for Ceola (Mrs. Edmund) Milanowski, 317 Princeton Place. The spacious family room looks out over landscaped

grounds. The home is included in the Jr. Alpha Club home tour, June 6, and is open to visitors from 1-5 p.m.



EXTERIOR of the Milanowski home features well-tended lawns, plenty of colorful flowers, trees and shrubs. Roses, lobelia, bleeding hearts and many

other flowers grace both front and back. From the back lawn, with its landscaped waterfall and playground equipment, is a view of the city.

Bridge play

Results of the duplicate bridge tournaments during the past week in the Lompoc - Vandenberg area were:

Thursday, May 20

North-South: Jo Gowenlock and Mary Louise Wallace, first; Bea and Ken Cowdry, second; Tom Fagan and Til Moen, third; Patti Ausbrooks and Donna Swinnea, fourth; Herschel Roberts and Flo Fisher tied with Don Ausbrooks and Elmo Swinnea, for fifth and sixth.

East-West: Alex Turner and Barbara Jaenicke, first; Bill Rudman and L. Holloway, second; Marie Richey and Cleone Stoor, third; Jim Longtin and Mary Ann Goodnow, fourth; Mary and Gene Tripp, fifth.

Saturday, May 22

North-South: Jim and Jefna Longtin, first; Don and Patti Ausbrooks, second; Elmo Swinnea and Flo Fisher, third.

East-West: Jo Gowenlock and Eileen Niesen, first; Cleone Stoor and Nel Johnson, second; Ruth and Herschel Roberts, third.

Monday, May 24 — Bea Cowdry and Margaret Lewis, first; Pat Ward and Hope Howard, second; Mary Tripp and Inez DeAtley, third.

Regular games are held at the Alpha Clubhouse, Ocean Ave. and B St., each Thursday; the second and fourth Saturday at 7:30 p.m.; the first and third Sunday at 7 p.m.; every Monday at 1 p.m. Every Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. a game is held at the Vandenberg Officer's Club. Anyone interested in any game may call RE 6-6220 for further information.

Returned from a ten day vacation in Arizona are Mrs. Frederick T. Hoffman and Mrs. Grace Spain. The pair spent several days in Phoenix, then drove to Chandler where they attended a Rainbow Girls installation. Taking office as the worthy advisor was Miss Barbara Bracken, formerly of Lompoc Assembly 106, Rainbow Assembly.

At Sedona, the two saw friends and at the old ghost town of Jerome visited an old mining camp. Enroute home, they visited in Mojave with Mrs. Hoffman's daughter and her husband, the Glen Hoffmans. Last stop before coming home was with Mrs. Spain's sister and brother in Los Angeles.

Visiting in Lompoc last week as houseguest of the Lloyd Spears, 1109 W. Prune, was Mrs. Eva Marie

Fleet Auxiliary to elect new officers

Election of officers is the slated program for Ladies Auxiliary Fleet Reserve Association this Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Veterans Memorial Hall.

Final plans will be discussed for hosting a combined installation of officers at the Pismo Veterans Memorial Hall Saturday, July 17. Installing officers will be Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rowell of Branch 47, El Cajon. He is junior past national president and she was good will ambassador.

"Secret pals" will reveal their identities tomorrow night. Mrs. Ray Rains and Mrs. W.E. Bergman are hostesses.

Presenting a scholarship at Lompoc High School last Friday from the unit was Mrs. Ray Wetherly Jr., past president. Donald Lee, jr. past president of Branch 272, will present a scholarship tomorrow at Cabrillo High School.

Venske of San Jose. A former local teacher, Mrs. Venske was at Hapgood for five years; taught briefly at El Camino, then taught at Maple School for four years. Upon her retirement here, she taught in private schools in Northern California.

Last Monday she attended a session of the state convention of California Retired Teachers at the Miramar in Santa Barbara.

Boeing Wives slate Wednesday luncheon

Boeing Wives Club will hold its final monthly luncheon of the season tomorrow at Rick's Restaurant, Santa Maria. Social hour will start at 12 noon. A King Crab salad luncheon will be served at 12:30 o'clock. The program will include election of officers for the coming year.

Members and their guests are encouraged to wear Western clothes if they desire. Taking reservations is Mrs. E. W. Thomas, Santa Maria, WA 5-1797.

Art Association gives scholarships

Lompoc Valley Art Association is presenting three art scholarships this year, one each at Lompoc High School and Cabrillo High School. Recipients of \$100 savings bonds are Linda Farrell of Lompoc High and William Crosby of Cabrillo. The presentations were set for awards assemblies at each school.

The third scholarship goes to Jon Lura of Vandenberg Jr. High. He will be given a \$40 "campership" for a week at El Cielito Camp, Santa Barbara Music Association's summer camp, where art is also pursued.

Rich colors compliment decor in Edmund Milanowski home

By WILMA JACK
Feature Writer

The crush of velvets and silks, the richness of purples, shocking pinks, vivacious blues and lavenders enfolds the visitor in a womb of soft luxury. The decor is strategic, the effect immediate, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Milanowski, 317 Princeton Place. The award winning home is one of five homes open to the public during the Jr. Alpha Club home tour, June 6.

From the well-tended and landscaped lawns to the deeply shaded interior the home reflects the industry of the Milanowskis which has garnered them several home awards. On prominent display in the dining room breakfast is a 1970 Public Opinion Award, and an October, 1969 City Beautification Award, both issued through the City Beautification Committee; plus a sweepstakes and first place award for the best outdoor decorations for Christmas 1970.

The theme for the living room - dining area of blue, black and gold is kaleidoscopic. A mutation of blues is also accented with flicks of shocking pinks, complimentary greens and lavenders. Stepping into the marble-tiled hall at the entrance, the visitor becomes acutely aware of color.

The living room, warmed by a fireplace built with Madonna rock, is resplendent with blues, from the carpeting to furniture upholstery. An antique organ, said to be one of the first organs, is atmosphered with a wall cluster of gold leaves that is backlit.

As with the Mardi Gras scene over the couch, lit with miniature lights, many of the decorative accents and artificial flower arrangements throughout the home are also electrically lit.

Two end tables bracketing the couch match in style, the gold coffee table with its stylized cabriole legs. Two armchairs in a shimmering dark blue crushed velvet compliment the quilted Matlaeze couch with its monochromatic blues and black scrolling. A swag lamp, artificial floral and fruit arrangements and cherubic gold statuary provide additional touches to this room.

A continuation of the glazed ceiling is found upstairs, sparkling against a blue flocked wallpaper and blue carpeting. At the top of the stairs is a mirror-tiled wall.

A bath in shocking pink services the two bedrooms upstairs; one for the Milanowski's daughter and husband, the Don Gesweins; the other for their grandson, Eddie Geswein, 5. It is accented with flocked wallpaper, antique silk bath curtains and window beads, all in pinks.

Shocking pink is also the chosen prime color for the Geswein's Mediterranean bedroom. Along with the shag carpeting and the antiqued pink television set, the room is being finished with matching print bedspread and swag lamps, a pink velvet headboard, and a floral cornice etched in velvet for the curtains.

Eddie's bedroom is a delight of red, white and blues, giant overstuffed toys, a spacious bunk bed, and a model railroad set. Two red fake fur throw rugs are cut in the shape of feet.

The guest and master bedrooms downstairs are completed in tones of blue and green and purple and

lavender. In the guest bedroom, a black wrought iron key welcomes the occupants to Spanish Mediterranean furnishings with blue and green accessories. The flocked green and blue wallpaper is toned by tie-back, tasseled curtains, with parquet floors dotted in throw rugs.

Purple and lavender combinations bring out the beauty of the gold-rimmed, white French provincial furniture. The sheered-top, canopied bed in lavender and purple is parenthased with two swag lamps of Strauss prisms and footed with a tufted bench of dark purple velvet. Austrian puff drapes and a lavender carpet, and an ornate French telephone in brass are other decorative touches.

The full bath, with its gold and white flocked wall paper and dividing door, carries out the master bedroom motif in color and furnishings.

Returning down the hall, one enters the Italian Mediterranean dining room. The dining table, with its six chairs upholstered in gold crushed velvet, centers the room from which hangs the Strauss prism chandelier of 20 lights. It is an import from Sweden, according to Ceola Milanowski. A serving table next to blue-draped windows is marble-topped, while the breakfast houses silver serving pieces and home beautification awards. The flocked wallpaper is in black and white.

A breakfast bar introduces the adjoining kitchen which in turn leads to the spacious family room. Picture windows at opposite walls announce views to the front and back landscaping, the latter with its

overall view of Lompoc. The west wall is all Cherokee rock for the fireplace and its raised hearth, faced by a black naughahyde couch and television set. Inserted the length of the rock wall are five staggered planters. The Armstrong tile floor was installed for livability. Bamboo bar furniture occupies the eastern portion of the room. In contrast to the modern look are such antique items as a 600-year-old Greek crock, its mythology recorded in stone; and a black and white patterned Japanese vase some 75 years old.

The Milanowskis added this room, "built to our specifications," remarked Ceola. "It reminds me so much of my home in Illinois," she said. The couple has resided in Lompoc for four years, where they transferred with Johns-Manville Corp.

The home tour also includes those of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Burris, 4033 Clubhouse Road; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hurlbut, 485 St. Andrews Way; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Swanke, 10 Oxford Drive; and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Begg, 415 S. I St.

Tickets are \$1 per person, currently being sold by Jr. Alpha Club members. They may also be purchased the day of the tour at any of the five homes or at the Village Country Club during tour hours, 1-5 p.m. Refreshments will be served within those hours in the tea room of the Country Club.

As a courtesy to home owners, visitors are asked not to bring their children. Any additional information regarding the tour may be obtained by calling Mrs. Richard Kilmer, RE 6-9762.



Dear Abby

How to handle nagging husband

DEAR ABBY: What do you do with a nagging husband? We've been married for 15 years and have five children ranging from 6 to 13. This man nags me from the minute he gets home from work until I go to bed at night.

I have suggested he take up golfing, fishing, boating, reading — anything, but he says he doesn't care for hobbies.

He nags me about a speck of dust I may have overlooked, the seasoning I put in the stew, the dirt the kids bring in on their shoes, the way I drive (I go too slow, travel the wrong streets and let the gas tank get below the halfway mark). You name it, he'll nag it to death.

I've cried, tried, apologized, reasoned and failed. Right now I'm on tranquilizers.

Does his job make him this way? He's an auditor with a large firm. What can I do about him?

NAGGED

DEAR NAGGED: Nothing. But you can do something about the way you react to him. Tune him out. When he starts nagging, concentrate on the words to the "Lord's Prayer" or the "Star Spangled Banner." Look attentive, but keep quiet. When he's all talked out, change the subject without uttering one word about what he's said. Most men nag their wives at night because they're all bottled up during the day time. When he realizes that he isn't getting to you, he'll give up. (I hope.)

DEAR ABBY: How do you know if you are really in love?

KEN

DEAR KEN: If you have to ask — you aren't.

DEAR ABBY: I recently inherited some money (\$18,000) and it caused a big row between my husband and me. He thought I should put it in our joint bank account, and I felt I should be able to do whatever I wanted with it. I finally gave in and put it in our joint account.

A week after the money was deposited, I asked for \$5 to give my nephew a graduation gift, and my husband refused to let me have it. What gets me is I have worked all my married life, and always handed over my check to my husband. I have always had to account for every penny I spent, but he could use our money any way he pleased.

What do you think of a husband who acts like this?

RIGHT OR WRONG?

DEAR RIGHT: If you put \$18,000 into a joint account, and a week later your husband refused to let you have \$5, you need more help than I can give you in a letter.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 32-year-old divorcee and the mother of two. I am deeply in love with a 33-year-old man. He is kind and gentle and my children love him and he seems to love them. The problem is that he is not an American citizen and has been in this country for almost two years.

He wants me to marry him in September, and I would like to marry him, but my friends have told me to be careful because he may be marrying me just to become an American citizen. He has told me that he loves me and I believe him, but I don't want to marry him if there is any doubt about his motives. Can you help me?

LOVES HIM

DEAR LOVES HIM: If you love him and you believe that he loves you, don't let the doubts of your friends influence you. Your doubts are the only doubts you need consider.

DEAR ABBY: Do mixed marriages ever work? CAL

DEAR CAL: Yes. But they work better if bigots don't mix in.

DEAR ABBY: My husband refuses to wear a tuxedo at our son's wedding. His reason is that the reception is being held in a "basement." True, it is basement level, but it is a beautiful room. The important members of the wedding party are all dressing formally and I think the father of the groom should wear a tuxedo. He said he would only if you thought he should, so please hurry your answer. Thank you.

MULE'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Tell dad that I said he should wear a tuxedo.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

Memorial service conducted by Stars

Praying hands combined with apple blossoms formed the decor in the East for the Memorial Night program of Miguelito Chapter, Order of Eastern Star. Following the memorial service for the seven departed members of the past year, Agnes Beebe played "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere" on the organ. A member of Arcadia Chapter OES, Mrs. Beebe was its organist before moving to Lompoc.

Courtesy officer of the evening was Norman Silsbee, acting as sentinel. Assisting Sidney Brooks, chairman, were Virginia Mallow, Alice Bryant, Suzy Anderson, Fran Hopkins and Pamela Reid.

Red, white and blue were the colors for the dining room decorations.

How to spruce up the house

By AILEEN SNODDY
NEW YORK — (NEA) — There are realistic people behind ideas for home decorating. One of them is Dennie Carter — wife, mother, businesswoman.

Like most women, Dennie shudders at the count of years. "Do you realize it will be 19... 19 years this June I have been with Conso Publishing," she says with a disbelieving shake of her short-coiffed head. She's seen dramatic changes in attitude toward the home in that time. But she still feels most women are afraid to take chances when dressing up their homes.

Her current venture offers a guide to help the shy and the bold spruce up the house. It is a well-rounded tome called, "All About Decorating." Much of it is a collection of work and decorating know-how related to "1,001 Decorating Ideas" she mothered to success.

In the early pages is a very essential bit of advice, so simple that most men and women overlook it when developing a nest. It is, "Analyze your tastes and distastes, the living habits that will affect your habitat. Remember that a home is to

live in, not just to look at." Fascinated with the changes she noted in covering home furnishing markets



DENNIE CARTER

and helping women solve decorating problems, Mrs. Carter believes more people should educate themselves to create a good living atmosphere.

"Haven't you noticed," she asks, "unappetizing

backgrounds often make or go with unappetizing people? People with pleasing homes seem to stay home more, entertain more and are proud to show off their homes."

Since she works with all budget groups, Mrs. Carter stresses that money is not the total key to creating a charming room.

Despite certain freedoms most men and women need to become familiar with new textures, new colors, new design shapes to lose their fear.

When asked what mistakes most make in decorating she immediately comes back with the question, "Can you call fear a mistake?" And then she ticks off some fears that hold most back from creating a more exciting environment.

—Fear of color. "Women will wear a shocking pink/orange and maroon pants suit to a party but can't get past blue, gold or beige for their home."

—Fear of impermanence. "Women who think too often in too permanent terms. Most do paint walls every four or five years so why not experiment with more color?"

—Fear of failure. "I often

find the mood is 'why try, it may not work.' Women pay more attention to learning new recipes, about clothing or fashion than how to decorate the home. For this reason they are older when they do learn and maybe are unwilling to 'go back to school' to spruce up the house."

Even with the fears, the major changes she feels in her 19 years in home furnishings reporting is that, "we have all changed. We are more willing to take chances on something new, use more color and break away from the idea that we must have one design theme in the home... all Early American, modern or French provincial."

She encourages the newly married to learn and study, too, but knows they are overwhelmed by completely new and automatic decisions.

Drawing from her own experience as wife and mother of two daughters, Mrs. Carter says the first priorities of a bride are cooking and pleasing the husband. "When these two situations are somewhat under control," she says, "they should know each other and their tastes and now can work together decorating the home."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Save money on your wardrobe

By HELEN HENNESSY
NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — If you've got the fashion blues you can revitalize your wardrobe without spending a small fortune. The secret is to screen the clothes you have and shop carefully for those you need. Today women are less inclined to submissively follow the latest fashion decree. They wear what they like and what looks right on them.

This is the opinion of Ethel Mooring, fashion executive of Peck & Peck, the nationwide specialty shops. She has designed a money-saving plan that helps to organize what you have and to figure out what you really need. Here's how it works:

Set aside some free time to go through your wardrobe.

Start by listing recent activities you've engaged in during the last month. Include occasional social events such as dinners, cocktail parties, PTA meetings, etc. Jot down the type of clothes worn and those you need for these occasions.

Try on everything in your closet and determine if your things are in good condition, fit, and most of all, whether or not you're tired of them.

Make a list of each item in your wardrobe, including



The only fashionable wardrobe is a multipurpose one, says Ethel Mooring of Peck & Peck. This three-piece navy Dacron polyester and wool pantsuit (left) is accented with a powder-blue collar. The jacket is cinched with a leather belt and the pant is slightly flared. Worn without the jacket (right) the powder-blue tunic features patch pockets cuffed in navy.



First, decide on a basic color scheme. Buy the items and accessories you plan to use often and spend the most for them. Choose stores that are reputable and will guarantee their merchandise.

Read labels for special cleaning and laundering instructions. Ask sales personnel to help if you have questions.

Expand your wardrobe with coordinates, mix and match blouses, skirts, sweaters and pants.

Give yourself time to shop. Rushing to buy something for a particular occasion often results in an unhappy purchase.

Replace things before they are worn out so you won't have to compromise on what you're looking for. And accessorize your clothes as you buy them to avoid a last minute rush.

Look for double duty clothes that you can dress up or down — a raincoat that doubles as an evening coat, a coat with removable lining, a scarf that will go with any dresses and suits. You can also save fashion dollars by shopping at seasonal sales.

Take good care of your wardrobe, Miss Mooring cautions. It represents a considerable investment.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



BETTY CANARY

Create your own 'miracle'

Great rewards from Pap test

I am not the sort who keeps telling about her operation but, one year ago, I experienced what I consider my own miracle and, once again, I want to urge all women to make an appointment for a yearly Pap test.

Fortunately, I did not have cancer. I was destined to have only preventive surgery. The beauty of the Pap test is that it can detect suspicious cells before they become malignant. All this because of a five-minute, painless, inexpensive test performed in your doctor's office.

The American Cancer Society can give statistics on the needless deaths of women who could have survived if only they had taken time to have an annual checkup.

What I've done in celebration today is draw up my own personal list of rewards. It is impossible to list all the gifts received in a 12-month period. But, since my miracle, I have, among other happy times, had my first book published.

I was here to drive my eldest to the airport and see him off to Scotland.

The fact that I have a notoriously ungreen thumb didn't take away from the pleasure I got yesterday while potting some pink geraniums.

I've seen 365 sunsets. (Yes, getting me up in time to see a sunrise would probably take another miracle!)

There is no proper order for listing. How would I rate a daughter's name on the honor roll and attending a son's performance in a production of Ionesco's "The Chairs."

Where should I put the surprise my youngest son brought home yesterday—a rather spectacular earthworm measuring eight inches in length!

Perhaps best of all is the editor who provides this space for me to ask every woman to take advantage of the miracles offered to her. Call your doctor and make an appointment. Be sure you're around next year to make your own list.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Win at bridge

NORTH				1
♠	8 7 4			
♥	10 3			
♦	8 5 2			
♣	A Q 9 8 2			
WEST				
♠	10 6 5			
♥	K Q 9 2			
♦	A Q 10 3			
♣	6 3			
EAST				
♠	J 9 3 2			
♥	Void			
♦	J 9 7 6			
♣	K J 10 7 4			
SOUTH (D)				
♠	A K Q			
♥	A J 8 7 6 5 4			
♦	K 4			
♣	5			
Both vulnerable				
West	North	East	South	
Pass	1 N.T.	Pass	1 ♥	
Dble	Pass	Pass	4 ♥	
Opening lead—	♠ 6			

By Oswald & James Jacoby
Dr. Nathan Divinsky, Dean of the Faculty of Science of the University of British Columbia, has two hobbies — chess and bridge.

According to his friends his bridge game is not too scientific, but once in a while he puts his mathematical and chess talents to work to solve a bridge problem.

He went up with dummy's ace of clubs. If there had been no double he would

have led a diamond toward his king. The double made this procedure appear to be a losing one, so he set out to solve some problems. The first was: What was the double based on? He decided that it clearly showed three or four trumps to the king-queen and the ace of diamonds. The second was: What did the clubs lead indicate? He concluded that the six spot was the top of a doubleton.

The third problem is found in the code word ARCH. "How can I make the hand?" Finally the doctor worked it out. He ruffed a club and cashed his three high spades. So far so good. Now if West held no more black cards the doctor could get out with the loss of just two trumps and one diamond.

He led a low trump toward dummy. West rose with the queen and could find no better return than the deuce of trumps. Dr. Divinsky carefully overtook dummy's 10 with his jack; cashed the ace and threw West with his last trump. This time West had to lead a diamond and Dr. Divinsky had solved his chess problem.

Your Birthday by Stella

— Born today, you possess a tremendous amount of natural wit and charm that gives you an enviable "way with people." Because of your personal warmth, you are welcome everywhere. Because of your ability to express yourself, to carry the conversational ball, you are never anywhere long without becoming the center of attention. There are those who envy you your natural tact, your ability to get along with others, and dislike you for it — but they are few and far between.

You may have a very difficult time choosing a marriage partner, for you will be extremely hard to please in this regard. You know precisely what you want in a husband or wife — but what you want is too close to perfection to be readily available. You will

have to learn to compromise, to accept completely, wholeheartedly people as they are — and not as you would wish them to be — if you are to be able to find a suitable mate.

Not one to be caught in the throes of indecision very often, you generally know exactly what you want and how you wish to go about getting it. Your standards are high — and set — and you, therefore, have little difficulty knowing how you should behave when a choice presents itself.

Weighing pros and cons with ease, you come to your decisions quickly, to the bargain.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

— Improvements on the employment scene become recognizable in the forenoon. Don't be surprised at strange, new developments.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Emotions can lead you around by the nose today — if you let them. Do your best to keep feelings under control until evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) — Speak softly and you stand a good chance of having your wishes not only known but granted. Keep temper under control.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) — The Capricorn who fails to keep his adverse opinions to himself stands every chance of making an enemy out of a friend.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb.

19) — Make plans now for any upcoming holidays. Vacation trips should be set far ahead of time. Consult travel agents, if necessary.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 21) — Don't seek too hard for greener pastures or you may find, upon discovering them, that you have done yourself a disservice.

ARIES (March 22-April 20) — Make no effort to pressure another into taking action against his will. Show respect for another's independence.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21) — New methods of operation on the employment scene must be exercised with caution. Seek an expert's advice.

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Flower Festival

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"We've got just enough money left over this month to have a 'Going Out of Business' sign printed up."

Letters to the editor

Dear Sir:

I've lived here in Lompoc for almost 14 years and I've seen changes in this time to the town and to the county. Today while I was driving to my mother's house I was following the County Agricultural Department truck, plates E538382 and tail gate number 707. During the time I turned off on the Santa Rosa Road I was following the truck and as it was going slow I took the time to look at the country side. It always does me a little bit of good to see something beautiful.

I was following this truck and I noticed a rattlesnake on the side of the road and I remarked to my mother that it was a beautiful snake. When I looked up the truck had stopped and started to back up very fast and I barely had time to move out of the way. I had my mother park the car off on the side of the road and I walked back to the truck to ask this man why he was trying to kill this rattlesnake and he said very simply because it can kill you. But I couldn't see the point and he was inside his truck and the rattlesnake was over 20 feet away and the nearest house was over three-and-a-half miles away!

His point, however, could have been taken if it was in the County Park and if it was in town where there are a lot of little kids around but out of the city limits he doesn't have to try and prove he's a man while inside a truck. For all I know the hospital or some other place might have needed the venom from that snake or any snake everyone runs over. These animals or reptiles keep the gophers, rats, mice down around the farms and ranches. But if they get out of hand nature has its way of compensating for it with the road runners and hawks around. But if you kill these needlessly there would be an over population of one of the other species of animals or they would die out causing a startling change of nature here.

When he didn't give me his name and told me to take his license plates as they were good enough and he asked me if I would tell him what mine was and asking where I was living, he seemed to think that he could possibly get my father fired. I took it as a threat and I would think no one would like to get threatened with their father getting fired. He might know my father's boss or any one's father's boss. I told him I would hope to get him fired and I would like nothing better than that now.

John Charles Gott

Dear Sir:

Lompoc suffered a loss with the passing of Dr. Leo Mollath an outstanding citizen and Lompoc resident for over 40 years. Dr. Mollath served this community well in many capacities: school board member, TB association, hospital board member, civil defense, Kiwanis Club and various other organizations.

A few years ago he showed the courage to lead a group which was instrumental in keeping three city councilmen from being recalled by a select group of city fathers.

If more cities had men like Dr. Mollath working toward the betterment of their community we would have far less serious problems in this country today. Many of our social, economic and political problems have been generated by lack of citizen concern with what is going on around them thus allowing government to fall under control of the wrong people.

Yours truly,
R. Diddell

Service news

May 20 — Marine Lance Corporal William C. Moore, son of Mrs. Gloria G. Moore of 1104 E. Lemon, Lompoc, is serving aboard the dock landing ship USS Spiegel Grove which participated in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) training exercise "DAWN PATROL 71" in the Mediterranean Sea.

The exercise involved more than 60 ships, ranging in size from aircraft carriers to fast patrol boats, and 300 aircraft from the U.S., Greece, Italy, Turkey and the United Kingdom.

During the exercise, the combined NATO forces performed simulated wartime air strikes, anti-submarine warfare tactics, air defense, surveillance, and amphibious operations.

"DAWN PATROL 71" was designed to test the skills of ships crews and evaluate the reliability of their equipment.

★★★

Joseph I. Villalobos, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Villalobos, 407 South "J" St., Lompoc, has just enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps. The new Marine is taking advantage of the Delay Enlistment Program and will report for active duty at the end of June. He is a senior at Lompoc High School.

Young men and women as well as parents are invited to inquire about the

programs that the Marine Corps has to offer. The recruiter S.Sgt. Gabriel is in Lompoc every Tuesday and Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the city hall on Walnut street.

UCSB offers 'college'

UCSB's Alumni Vacation Center, scheduled on the campus from June 26 to Sept. 4, will feature two courses in the continuing "UCSB Alumni College."

Offered through University Extension, Santa Barbara, the College will offer a Couples Workshop on Communication in Marriage and a course entitled Coastal Ecology.

Dr. Albert B. Kuntz, counseling psychologist, will conduct the two-day workshop designed to facilitate meaningful communication between couples. Through a combination of lectures and discussions, basic communication tools will be provided so that participants may examine and practice new methods of interpersonal relating. The workshops will meet on Wednesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to noon.

Also a two-day course, Coastal Ecology will explore basic ecological principles, plant and animal identification and pollution and the Coastal Region. Earl W. Fleck, UCSB doctoral candidate and teaching assistant in biological sciences, will conduct the course and accompanying field trip.

The Alumni Vacation Center also offers educational and recreational activities for alumni, faculty and staff from any UC campus. Vacationers may set their own programs or take advantage of staff organized and supervised activities. Special features include faculty forums, programs for teens and pre-teens and child care.

Further information about the Center and the Alumni College are available in UCSB's Alumni Office.

POSTMEN STOPPED

N.J. (UPI)—Postmen have been getting stuck in the mud in certain sections of this rural township.

Service was stopped for 1,256 families in the North Woodbury and Westville Grove sections Tuesday as post officer William Kneller explained "impassable roads and very poor conditions" were stopping mailmen from making their appointed routes.

Regular service has been out for three weeks in the north Woodbury section.

"Last week I was on Spruce Avenue and the car sunk into the mud," said postman Russel Welsh. "It took two and a half hours for the tractor to get the car out."

Residents of the mud-afflicted area were told they would have to pick up their mail at the Westville Post Office until conditions improved.

Dear Sir,

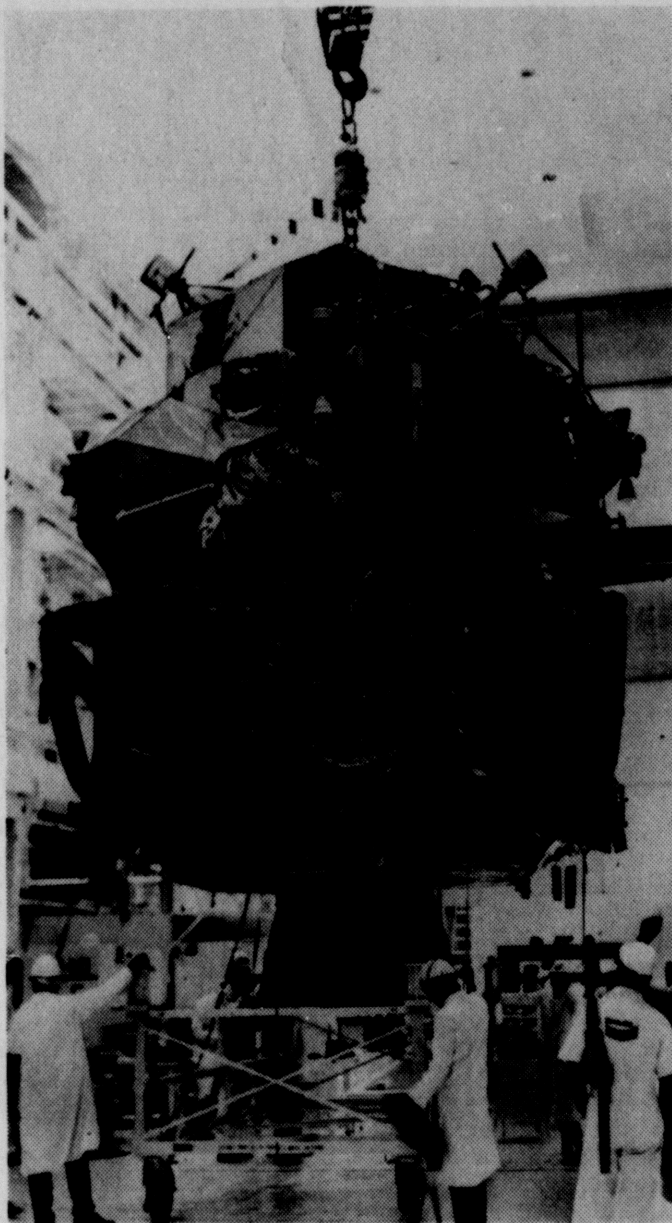
We would like to thank publicly the Lompoc Hospital, Mr. Wicks, the staff in the Continuing Care Ward, Doctors Warrick and Gausman for their generous service given to Mercedes E. Brong.

Their personal interest, care, and compassion were beyond the call of duty. We do believe no other hospital or rest home can surpass Lompoc Continuing Care Unit.

After Mercedes Brong passed on to her eternal reward the staff was at the funeral home to give their "goodbyes" to Grandma and their condolences to the family.

Lompoc is fortunate to have such devoted, considerate, compassionate and interested doctors, nurses, aides and employees of Lompoc Hospital.

Sincerely,
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Brong
and Family



BEING READIED for its July date with the moon, the Apollo 15 lunar module is removed from a testing chamber at Kennedy Space Center, Fla., after systems checkout in a simulated space environment. The module will deposit astronauts David R. Scott and James B. Irwin in the moon's Hadley-Apennine region.

Major traffic jams around Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Weekend travelers returning home after the three-day Memorial Day holiday found traffic on area freeways and major highways inundated with fellow motorists Monday and the California Highway Patrol was forced to take emergency action.

The first major snarl was reported shortly after noon south of San Bernardino on the Colton interchange between Interstates 15 and 10.

The CHP was forced to make "round robin" excursions, holding back motorists in westbound lanes briefly and then leading them through the interchange in groups.

Later in the day, inbound lanes of freeways into Los Angeles became clogged.

High winds of up to 50 miles an hour caught some homeward-bound motorists on mountain roads and desert highways. In other areas, scattered sprinkles and showers led to a general slowdown of the weekend traffic.

Tourists treated to snow at Tahoe

SOUTH LAKE TAHOE, Calif. (UPI)—Thousands of Californians who took to the Sierra Nevada for the Memorial Day weekend—traditional start of the summer tourist season—found themselves in more than a foot of snow.

A late spring storm dumped up to 14 inches of snow in the Lake Tahoe area Sunday night and snow flurries continued all day Monday as weekend visitors drove home on crowded Interstate 80 and U.S. 50.

—Legal Notice—

Notice of Special Meeting

Notice is hereby given that on Thursday June 3, 1971 at 10 A.M. in the Supervisors Hearing Room in the County Administration Bldg. Santa Barbara Calif. a meeting will be held. At which time a Draft of proposed Rules for Civil Service for the County of Santa Barbara will be presented to the Sheriff's Civil Service Commission. (To become the Civil Service Commission of the County of Santa Barbara on July 1, 1971.) Notice is further given that any interested person may appear and be heard at said public meeting.

Glen C. Cackley
Secretary, Sheriff's Civil Service Commission
31. May 28, 29, 31, 1971

PHARMACY PHACTS

From Art Smith



Oddly enough there's usually little real knowledge of what to do when someone is poisoned or is over-dosed. The first thing you must do is send for a doctor — immediately! Keep the patient warm and find out if the patient has taken poison (any substance not meant to be taken internally) or has taken an overdose (a drug or food in excessive amount). If possible, while you are waiting for the doctor, give the correct counterdose, but you should never force liquids into the patient if he or she is unconscious. For your own sake, as well as that of your children, PLEASE keep all poisons and medicines where children cannot reach or find them.

here at 616 E. Ocean you always find us serving you as Lompoc's prescription specialists. In fact, filling your prescription is the only thing we do... there's nothing else on our minds when you bring your prescription to us because here at Medical Center Pharmacy "We Care."

Medical Center Professional PHARMACY

616 EAST OCEAN PHONE RE 6-4545

Our delivery policy—your prescriptions come first In Case of Emergency Call RE. 6-6702 or RE. 6-2629

Hijack victims being detained in Cuba

MIAMI (UPI)—The fate of 69 persons aboard a hijacked Pan American jetliner being held in Cuba today apparently is connected with the arrest of four Cuban fishing boats in U.S. waters off Florida last week.

The official Cuban news agency, Prensa Latina, today linked the two events in a dispatch circulated in Mexico City.

The Boeing 707 jet was hijacked Saturday while en route to Miami from Caracas, Venezuela, with 60 passengers and nine crewmen aboard. It landed at Havana's Jose Marti Airport at 6:23 p.m. Saturday.

The fishermen and their 16-foot boats were seized Wednesday by the Coast Guard for fishing in U.S. waters.

Claiming Cuba held up the release of two hijacked airplanes in 1970 until some Cuban fishermen were released by the U.S. government, Prensa Latina said today:

"Cuba does not admit any sanction against its fishing boats or crews, having rejected energetically the policy of aggression and blackmail that the Yankee regime attempts to exercise once again against the Cuban revolution."

"Simultaneously, the Pan American plane remains parked at Jose Marti

Airport as a demonstration that the Americans still have some problems to solve."

The persons aboard the plane have been held longer in Cuba than any other similar group since the hijackings began 10 years ago. Usually, Cuba allows the crew and passengers to return to the United States

within 24 hours of the hijacking, although the government has often kept the planes.

Radio Havana broadcasts monitored in Miami have given the bare facts of the plane's arrival and described the hijacker as a "young Venezuelan who gave political motives for his action."

Martha says Nixon will run again

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Martha Mitchell is convinced President Nixon is running for re-election.

"There is no doubt about it, he is going to run for re-election, and he will win," the wife of Attorney General John N. Mitchell said Monday.

Mrs. Mitchell commented on Nixon's political plans and other subjects in a telephone call to UPI's Helen Thomas.

Asked if Vice President Spiro T. Agnew would be on the Republican ticket again, Mrs. Mitchell said, "As far as I know he will be."

Mrs. Mitchell said she believed potential Democratic candidates were "beating each other over the head so much" that Nixon "doesn't need to campaign."

But she hedged when asked if her husband would

leave his cabinet post to run Nixon's campaign.

"John lives from day to day," Mrs. Mitchell said.

Mrs. Mitchell said she was "stunned" by an experience Thursday night when a "well-dressed man, 50ish or 60ish" approached her as she left a premier at the new John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts. She said the man drew back his fist as if to hit her and said, "I would give you this if I were your husband."

Secret service agents moved in to prevent any larger incident, Mrs. Mitchell said.

"You sort of black out when something like that happens," she said. "It stunned me. Wouldn't it have been something if he had knocked me out in front of all those people?"

NOW IS THE TIME TO PLACE YOUR "VACATION-PAK" ORDER

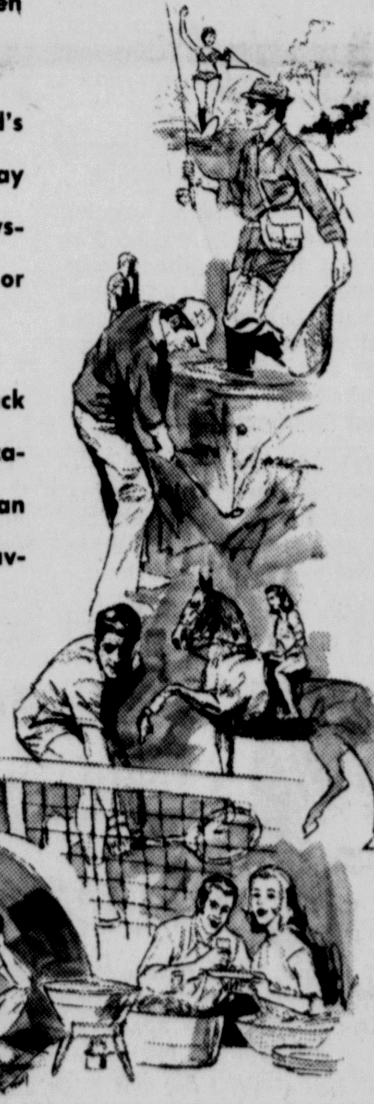
Vacations are a time of fun and relaxation, to get away from the cares of the work-a-day world.

At the same time you want to know what has been going on while you've been away.

That's when you're glad you requested the Record's convenient Vacation-Pak service. Whether you're away for just a few days or for weeks, your Record newspaper boy will hold your papers until your return, or we'll mail them to you while you're on vacation.

If you want your Records held, he will bring your back issues of the Record, neatly bundled in a handy Vacation-Pak bag, ready for your reading pleasure. You can catch up on the news and the top features of your favorite newspaper — The Record—at your leisure.

There's no extra charge. Just tell your Record carrier boy, and he will handle all the details. Or clip the attached Vacation-Pak coupon, fill it out and mail it in.



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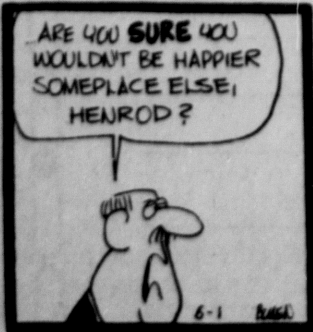
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LOMPOC RECORD

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FUNNY BUSINESS



By Roger Bollen



Braves bring home CIF track championship!

A super team effort won the CIF, SS, track title last night for the Lompoc Braves. Frank Hiatt's cindermen edged out Garden Grove with 18 points to become the first team north of Los Angeles ever to win.

Sophomore Terry Williams gave what Hiatt termed "the most determined, gutsy race in my ten years here," and with it picked up the winning points. Williams took a third place in the two mile run that, coupled with two firsts from Charlie Jackson gave Lompoc the meet.

Super-spiker Jackson, the meets top point setter with an amazing 15, didn't run the times that were expected. But the cool, blustery evening didn't keep the Lompoc senior from finishing first in the highs (14.1) and lows (19.2) and taking third in the long jump (23-6). Bill Cheadle of Dos Pueblos finished second to Jackson in each hurdle race (14.2 and 19.2), but could not upset the winner, much to the dismay of the LA area schools.

The Braves took 18 points,

ahead of Garden Grove's 16 and Dominguez and Centennial who finished with 13.

CIF officials were to review the films of the 440 relay to see if Dominguez would be allowed points, but there was no way the big 4A school can catch Lompoc.

In the track finals, no classifications are recognized, and all schools are competing together, regardless of size. Before last night, no 3A school had ever taken the trophy that the Braves brought home.

Williams was the cincher for the meet, as Lompoc was trailing Garden Grove 16-15 before the two-mile. Hiatt commented that he and Williams decided the best way would be to run right with the leaders for six laps and then take off and see if anyone would stay with the sophomore. "We figured that Terry could finish up high if he went out and 'out-gutted' the top dogs. If he couldn't, we would lose, but if we didn't try, he couldn't take anything anyway."

Williams broke open the pack, and led with about a 220 left. Gordon Innes

pulled ahead with about 150 yards left, and another speedster took second in the last fifteen yards.

"With Williams' three points, we knew we had it in the bag, and there aren't too many words to describe the feeling," said the victorious mentor.

Williams' 9:01.2 easily beat the national two mile record for 14 year olds. But the sophomore's best time this year had been 9:13.2 and he knew that a lot would have to happen for him to beat the 14 year old record of 9:06.2. It did.

Alvin Gilmore and Walt vonFlotow failed to pick up any points, but in the packed fields for the mile and 880, they still ran excellent races. Gilmore ran a lifetime best of 4:18.3 to finish eighth, while vonFlotow finished sixth with a 1:57.7. Paul Cummings won the mile for Rightetti with a 4:11.8.

VonFlotow also schemed with Hiatt, and may have lost the chance at a medal because of it. He knew that he had to run ahead of the Centennial and Garden Grove entries, and as soon as he was ahead of them,

vonFlotow simply tried not to lose ground. He might have placed, if he'd been a little luckier and had his two main opponents run better races, stated Hiatt.

Innes' win over Williams was a rematch of the CIF AAA cross country race, when the Braves, led by Williams' first place effort, won the championship. Innes was favored by the pre-race critics, but Williams won the two mile race then, but couldn't hold the Upland junior off last night. (Innes finished with a time of 9:00.0.)

Hiatt picked up his third team CIF trophy in two years. His Braves dominate the cross country scene in the CIF with two wins in a row, and now the track squad has proved itself.

"It really is a squad," commented Hiatt. "Not just the guys who ran yesterday. They got a lot of help in practice from guys like Dennis Good, Tim Costa, Gary Heller, Terry Jackson and Bruce Eiles. Without these pacers, it may have been a different story."

A real key to the victory was the postponement of the meet that was scheduled for Friday. The Palos Verdes track coach was kind enough to put Lompoc up for the week end, and let the Braves use the PV practice facilities. Lompoc did not have to fight the problem of two long trips in a weekend, like the Braves would have without a place to stay. As it was, Lompoc was ready at Cerritos JC when the time came.

"Actually, we had kind of an advantage, the weather being as it was. The touch of wind was nothing new to us, so we think it was Lompoc weather," concluded Hiatt.

The Braves and the rest of the powerful Santa Barbara County League competitors will be in action Friday and Saturday at the UCLA track for the state championships.

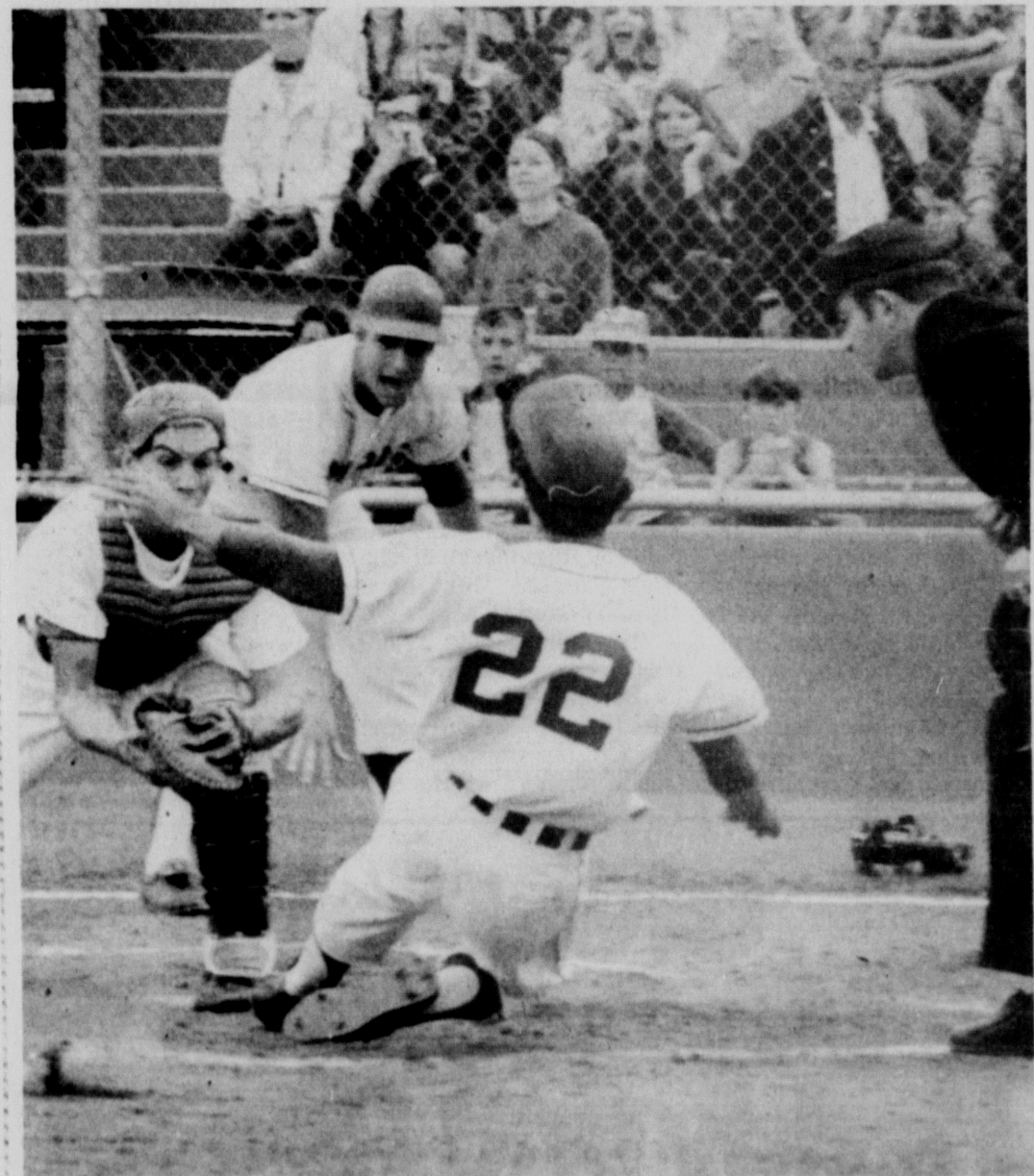
Krzozisiak of Garden Grove was Jackson's closest competitor for individual honors, winning the 440 (47.7), finishing second in the long jump (23-11), and taking a third in the 220.



NO 98-POUND WEAKLING. Charlie Jackson kicked some sand in the faces of several 4-A CIF bullies last night as he teamed with Terry Williams to capture the CIF track championships for Lompoc High at Cerritos College. Jackson won both hurdle events and took third in the long jump to earn 15 points, more than any other athlete at the meet.

—Dan Duffy photo.

Eagles get second chance at Lompoc tomorrow in Anaheim



HEADED OFF AT THE PASS. Kris Yoder waits with ball in mit to tag Bob Grossini out. Action took place in first inning of Saturday's Lompoc-Savannah

game. Dave Stegman yells encouragement to Grossini, as the umpire takes a close look. Baseball photos by Dan Duffy and Jim Olivera.

The El Segundo High Eagles have been waiting a whole year for tomorrow night. It was one year ago that the Lompoc Braves beat the Eagles at Anaheim Stadium, 8-5, to become CIF 3-A champions.

Both teams have fought through their regular schedules and through four CIF playoff games to reach tomorrow's showdown at 5:30 at the same stadium. Though Lompoc and El Segundo were the number one and two seeds in the tournament pairings, neither team had an easy time getting through the first four rounds.

The Braves are coming off two straight one-run extra inning victories. They have played a total of 23 innings in the last two games. Like Lompoc, the Eagles started the playoffs with two relatively easy

games, beating St. Bernard 7-3 and Oxnard 8-1. Then they ran into trouble. The Eagles squeaked by Upland in a 5-4 game then hung on to eliminate Bellflower 1-0 last week.

If you attended the championship game last year, you will recognize many of the faces in the El Segundo starting lineup. Six of the nine starters tomorrow night were also starters in last year's big one.

Scott McGregor, a junior lefty, will be the likely candidate for to draw the starting bid for the Eagles. McGregor has an impressive 17-1 record on the year. In 113½ innings he has recorded 145 strikeouts. McGregor started last year against the Braves but was knocked out of the box early in the game.

Of the nine starters for El Segundo, only two failed to hit .300 this year. The top hitters, in order, are: Allison, cf, .448; Judge, 2b, .354; Tidwell, rf, .333; Brett, ss, .330; Aiken, lf, .313; Carroll, lb, .304; Schaeffer, c, .300.

Allison in center and Tidwell in right are both speed merchants.

The Eagles have compiled a 32-2 record on the year, and went undefeated in the Pioneer league with 15 wins. Lompoc has won 53 of their last 54 outings.

Lompoc coach Dan Bodary and his staff have scouted the Eagles six times this year, and know what to expect.

"Their team does everything well — run, pitch, hit, throw. People that have seen them say they are like a machine," stated Bodary.

"The breaks all went our way last year in the finals," said the Lompoc skipper, anticipating a tough game.

Ticket, info, KNEZ to air

Tomorrow night's Lompoc-El Segundo game will be broadcast over KNEZ radio starting at 5:30 p.m. There will be no live telecast of the game, but a videotape replay will be shown Thursday night at eight p.m. on Cablevision 4.

Tickets for the game are on sale at the Lompoc High Activities Office until about noon tomorrow. There are plenty of tickets, so nobody need stand in the long lines at Anaheim Stadium as they did last year.

Ticket prices are: \$2 for adults, \$1 for Jr. and Sr. high school students, and 50 cents for elementary students.

Probable starting lineups

(Visitors)
EL SEGUNDO EAGLES
(32-2)

Coach: John Stevenson
(UCLA)

No.	Name	Pos.
12	Kirk Allison	cf
7	George Brett	ss
10	Frank Judge	2b
14	Jim Aiken	lf
16	Scott McGregor	p
17	Jeff Tidwell	rf
11	Ed Glotz	3b
15	Bob Schaeffer	c
20	Ed Carroll	lb

(Home)
LOMPOC BRAVES (26-1)
Coach: Dan Bodary
(Central Michigan)

No.	Name	Pos.
22	Bob Grossini	2b
21	Joe Brooks	cf
14	Roy Howell	3b
25	Monte Bolinger	lb
16	Dave Steman	rf
27	Don Landry	lf
17	Kelly Candaele	c
10	Jeff Bratz	ss
29	Roy Thomas	p

SPORTS

Mays bests Mets 2-1; Bunning passes K mark

United Press International

Willie Mays celebrated Memorial Day 1971 with a display of the style that has made him a legend in his own time.

Mays, now 40, homered in the eighth to tie the game, kept his club in it with a series of brilliant fielding plays and then dramatically set up and scored the winning run in the 11th inning as the San Francisco Giants beat the New York Mets 2-1.

The Mets led 1-0 on Cleon Jones' RBI single in the first inning when Mays, swinging on a 3-0 pitch, hit his 11th homer of the season off Jerry Koosman to tie the score. Mays, playing first base in place of the injured Willie McCovey, turned in two fielding gems in the ninth to squelch a New York rally.

He walked leading off the 11th, took second on a sacrifice and contributed the key play of the game on Alan Gallagher's grounder to third. Mays stopped in front of rookie third baseman Tim Foli, then bolted away again. Foli missed the tag on Mays and was too late to get Gallagher at first. Mays

then scored the winning run on Tito Fuentes' sacrifice fly.

"I think he got confused when I stopped," said Mays of the play at third. "And when he missed me, it was too late to make a play on Gallagher. If he goes for the play at first, he gets Gallagher easy and then maybe we don't win it since Tito's fly becomes the third out."

"It was simply a case of experience versus youth and experience won," said Mets' Manager Gil Hodges. "What is there to say about Mays that hasn't been said a hundred times before? He's simply the best."

Elsewhere in the National League Monday, Philadelphia beat San Diego 3-1 before bowing 6-3. Los Angeles blanked Montreal 4-0. St. Louis edged Atlanta 3-2. Houston downed Cincinnati 4-1 and Pittsburgh blasted Chicago 6-0.

Jim Bunning became the second leading strikeout artist in history behind Walter Johnson in the Phillies' opening game victory. Bunning struck out five Padres to move past Cy Young on the all-time

strikeout list. Willie Montanez doubled in a pair of runs in the ninth inning to give Bunning the victory, his third against eight losses.

Ivan Murrell's three-run homer highlighted a four-run first inning that enabled the Padres to win the second game.

"I think that Walter Johnson is impossible to catch," said Bunning, whose 2,823 strikeouts are 685 behind the record 3,508 logged by Johnson. "I didn't even believe I could catch Cy Young."

Jose Cardenal's eighth-inning single drove in Joe Torre with the winning run as the Cardinals stretched their winning streak to seven games with a triumph over the Braves.

With the score tied at 2-2, Torre doubled with two out in the eighth and Cardenal drove him home. Ted Simmons drove in the two previous St. Louis runs in the third with a single and Atlanta, which now has won only two of its last 12 games, tied it in the sixth on RBI singles by Henry Aaron and Orlando Cepeda.

The Cardinals' Lou Brock went hitless

Allen's bat still alive, Dodgers win 4th in row

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—If the Los Angeles Dodgers are to give the runaway San Francisco Giants any kind of test, they're going to need Richie Allen's bat.

They had it on Memorial Day night and the result was their fifth victory in a row, a 4-0 win over Montreal with the slugger who was

obtained in an offseason trade from St. Louis getting his fifth home run of the season.

Allen, who also singled in four trips, went into the game hitting .235, a major disappointment to the Dodgers in a year when it has been all Giants in the National League West.

Weightmen top field for Kennedy Games

BERKELEY (UPI)—An outstanding group of field athletes, including shot putters Randy Matson and Al Feuerbach, world record holders Jay Silvester in the discus and Jorma Kinnunen in the javelin, top the early entry list in this weekend's Kennedy Games.

Meet director Dave Maggard says Kinnunen, who fouled on all three preliminary tosses at Modesto last weekend, will be challenged by Bill Skinner. Kinnunen's world mark of 304 feet compares to Skinner's best of 291-9 1-2.

Matson and Feuerbach go at each other again in the

shot. Matson has managed to beat Feuerbach every time since Feuerbach took the world indoor title away from Matson in January at the San Francisco Examiner Games.

Maggard hopes UCLA's Jim McAlister can compete in the broad jump against NCAA champ Arnie Robinson. McAlister fouled once this season at 27-10.

An interesting duel is shaping up in the 880 where Rick Brown of the University of California faces John Drew, the runner he beat in the Pacific-8 championships.

Afterward, he was asked if he had been physically sound through the first two months of the season.

"Only my bat's been hurting," Allen said tersely.

Don Sutton and Jim Brewer combined to stop the Expos on four hits. Sutton gained his third victory in eight decisions.

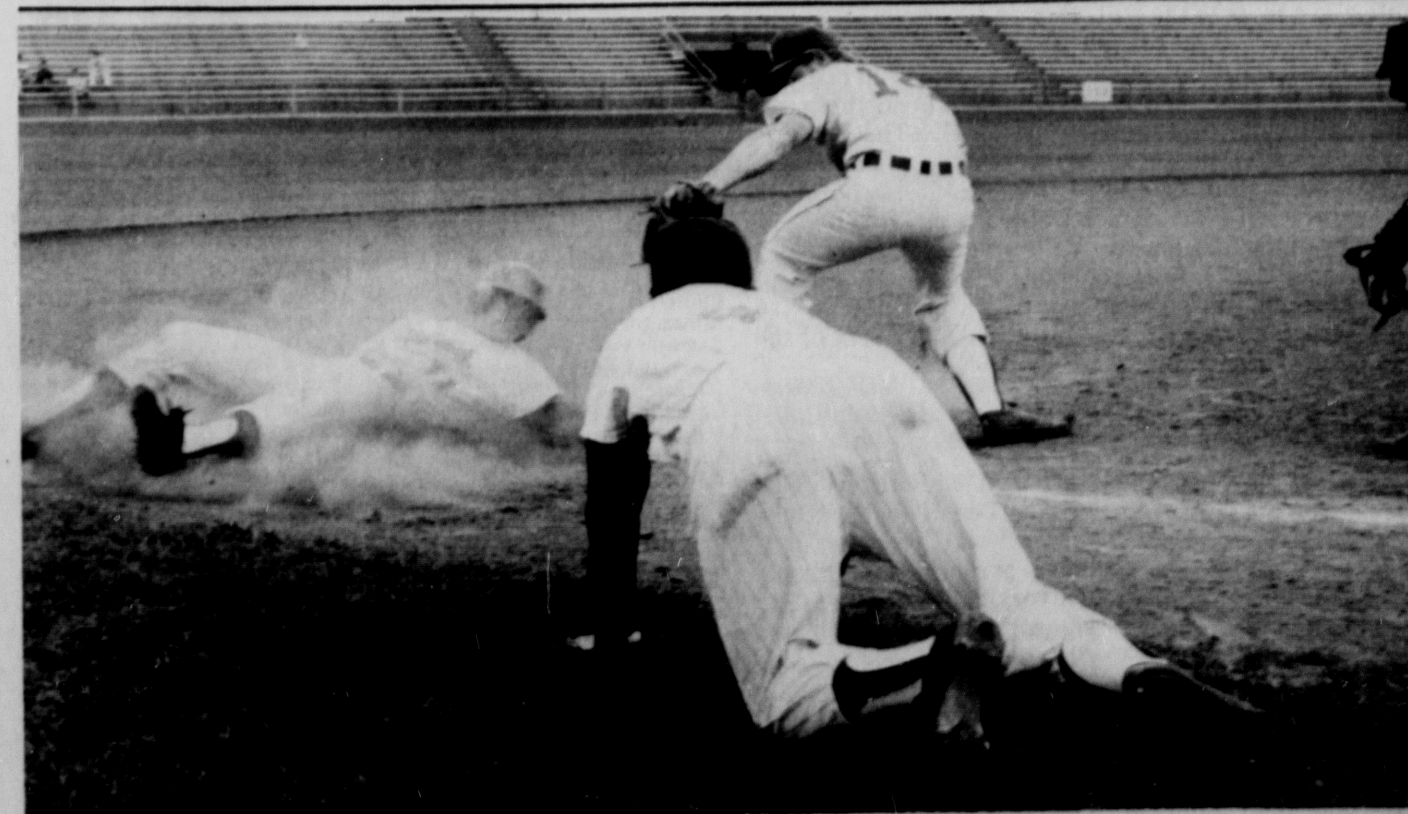
The Dodger starter, who gave up three hits, was taken out by manager Walter Alston with two out in the eighth inning after walking two men.

Sutton said his right elbow began bothering him in the fifth inning but added:

"I don't foresee any major problems. Any pitcher who throws as many breaking pitches as I do is bound to feel something. I'll be okay."

Maurie Wills gave Los Angeles all the scoring it needed in the second inning. With two out, he singled in his team's first run.

Wills, who collected his 2,000th big league career hit against the Giants last week, hit safely in 21 of 24 games in May.



GETTING BACK TO THE LAND. Savannah pitcher Art Castillo, camouflaged as a cloud of dust, sneaks past the tag of Roy Howell for a triple in the second inning of

Saturday's CIF semifinal game, won by Lompoc 3-2. Savannah third base coach gets down on all fours to bark instructions at Castillo.

Rod & Gun With The 'Old Salt'

By M. C. COCKSHOTT

OCEAN FISHING

Stormy weather for the better part of last week kept salmon fishing almost at a standstill. The week end rains did not help conditions very much. The anglers who braved the elements managed to get a few fish, of the larger size, but all in all, conditions have been very much against the sports fisherman. The Commercial with their larger boats can get out in the deeper water and take the heavy seas and miserably cold winds.

FRESHWATER FISHING

In the coastal areas the freshwater addicts have had an equally bad time. Mostly plagued with heavy winds, which have been so bad that one sportsman who has been keeping tab of the winds, claims seventy two days of wind. We feel he cannot be far wrong.

Acting on a report that fishing was good in San Simeon Creek, we took the trip to this one-time hot trout spot. But we were in for a disappointment. Seems that the sand bar was in place, and the fish, mostly natives from the upper reaches, had evidently had ideas of a sea trip, but were held up by the sand bar. They had mostly all been taken.

So we gave up and went back to Santa Rosa Creek, back of the county park. Here fishing was a little more rewarding, with small steelhead up to nine inches hitting hard and vigorously. We were informed that fishing had been good, with some large fish being taken, but had mostly been cleaned out.

Another spot we tried with fair to good success was Laguna Lake, which had been planted several times this year. Water looked good, and was easy of access, with a fair to poor road on a levee, that was drivable. Chas. Mlek of Arroyo Grande who accompanied us was the top man with a nice twelve inch rainbow, and a near limit of smaller ones. The rain put a stop to further activity, as the road could get very slick, and would entail a long expensive haul-out job. However, we are certainly going after this water again, as we saw some big bass taken on night crawlers. Boats are allowed on the lake, which is now a San Luis Obispo City park. But no gasoline operated motors. All to the good, as a boat is really needed to get to some choice bass water, without being churned up by high speed engine craft!

Lopez Lake has had its share of winds, and bank fishing was at practically a standstill. As far as trout fishing is concerned, lots of small sunfish, about all the trout that have been taken, were caught trolling deep. Water still very dirty due to dead algae that is gradually being washed ashore and decaying. Lots of dead sunfish but apparently no dead trout. No doubt due to an over dose of blue stone. The game fish appear to get below the treated areas, but the sunfish, living to their name, are hit badly.

Margarita Lake reports that crappie fishing has been excellent with winds not too bad in this somewhat secluded lake. Bass fair to good on plastic worms and lead head jigs.

Dick Kelsey, manager of Nacimiento Lake recreational department reports that white bass are leading the way with daily limits averaging a pound, with some fish going as high as three pounds. So far last month the best white bass was over three and a half pounds, taken by Betty Butler of Santa Maria on a yellow Sonic lure.

Crappie are making a comeback, after a quiet interlude, with a few fish up to two and a half pounds included in stringers.

Black bass fishing fair to good, with limits in the one to three pound class fairly common. Shallow running shad lures the best bet to catch them. Top fish of the week was a five pound four ounce lunger taken in the Las Tablas area. As usual, the night and early morning catfisherman has been getting the best of the deal, with live night crawlers being the top baits.

The spring derby came to an end on May 31. As we go to press the leading fish were as follows, Largemouth bass 6 pounds 11 oz. White Bass 3 pounds 11 oz. crappie 3 pounds 11 oz. and a catfish 6 pounds 10 oz.

Anyone interested in shad fishing should get in touch with the Yuba City-Marysville Chamber of Commerce, who are sponsoring a shad Derby, and being determined to conduct a fair and impartial contest, are enacting tight rules to ensure good sportsmanship prevails. Seems as tho they are a suspicious lot but doubtless they know their public! The Derby will run from June 5 thru June 20, 1971. All entry tickets, costing a dollar, must be bought prior to June 5, except for persons arriving from out of the area. If able to provide proof that they have not fished the area during the Derby, they may apply at the Chamber of Commerce office at 10th and "E" Sts., Marysville. There are seven categories, taking in most all fishing angles. The prize is for the heaviest fish caught. Under the rules set out, all this can be obtained from the above organization.

We remarked on how suspicious the officials can be when we read one of the rules is "Any entrant proven to have altered the weight of a fish through the use of added weights shall be barred from the contest." Also one that says "Any official judge shall have the option to make a full or partial incision in any submitted fish to ensure sportsmanship prevails."

The affair might be a lot of fun, as every aspect of fishing is taken care of, so mail your buck to the Yuba City-Marysville Chamber of Commerce, P. O. Box 1429, Marysville, Calif.

A Lakeport woman has claimed the state record catch for a white crappie that beats the listed record by 11 ounces. This 4 pound 8 oz., 18" long fish was taken at Clear Lake, and weight was verified by several witnesses. This fish was only 11 oz. shy of the world's record catch, 5 pounds 3 ounces. This was also verified by an assistant fish and wildlife assistant with the DFG Region 3.

HUNTING

About 37,000 waterfowl, third highest number in nearly a quarter of a century, died of avian cholera in northern and central California, according to the DFG. The winter-spring outbreak ended about two weeks ago when the last birds flew north from Tule Lake. Heaviest losses occurred in the Sacramento - San Joaquin Delta and the Yolo Bypass. Outbreaks in the Sacramento Valley were minor. Losses included 14,000 ducks, 9,000 coots and 7,000 show geese. Of greater concern were the losses of 7.3 per cent of the wintering population of Ross geese and 3.9 per cent of the whistling swan population.

SURGERY FOR TATUM

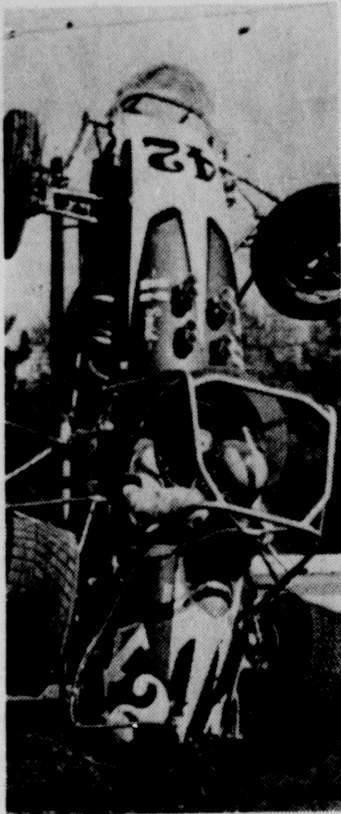
CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI)—Ken Tatum, the Boston Red Sox reliever who suffered a fractured cheekbone on Sunday, underwent a 56-minute operation Thursday.

The operation on the cheekbone was termed a success by doctors and they said X-rays would be taken today to determine how long he will remain in the hospital.

LEE SIGNS

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Tom Lee, a 6-foot, 8-inch forward who averaged 13.7 points per game for Arizona University last season, signed Wednesday with the Philadelphia 76ers of the National Basketball Association.

The 76ers also announced the signing of Marion Salerni of Baptist College in Charleston, S.C., who was a free agent.



AUTO RACING stands more things than hair on end. Finding out the hard way in recent races were drivers Ralph Ligouri, left, Gregg Young, center, and Chuck Amati.

Buford dodges bat barrage, punches Sox hurler Johnson

United Press International

Don Buford had an unexpected shower Monday—a barrage of miniature baseball bats—but the Baltimore outfielder didn't need them to get his belts in.

Buford belted a pair of homers to drive in three runs and knocked down pitcher Bart Johnson during a free-for-all in the eighth inning in leading Baltimore to an 11-3 victory after the Chicago White Sox blanked the Orioles 1-0 on a five-hitter by Tommy John.

Buford was subjected to a barrage of debris—including a broken chair, miniature bats, and an ear of corn—while playing left field. A disgusted Chicago fan personally tried to prevent Buford from doing further damage to the home team by coming after him in the on-deck circle in the ninth inning of the nightcap.

Oriole manager Earl Weaver viewed the whole situation as "an unfortunate situation."

"You gotta protect your players although I hate to take it out on the Chicago fans. The situation could have gotten out of hand. When Buford was in left he was showered with all kinds of debris including the parts of two broken chairs. It got so bad I asked (umpire Nestor) Chylak to stop the game but he refused," said the indignant Oriole manager.

"Later in the game, in the ninth inning, I thought I saw debris flying out at Buford when he was waiting in the on-deck circle," said Weaver. "All of a sudden I saw a fan in a red shirt come over to Buford. I ran out of the dugout and grabbed my player because he was like a wildcat. It was at this point that Chylak threw him out and I just wanted to get him off the field," Weaver said.

Buford also got his belts in physically. The Oriole outfielder, who scored four runs, raced to the mound after being hit for the second time and landed a hard right to Johnson's chest. Buford flew into a rage after being hit in the back and did not toss away

the bat as Johnson retreated. After Johnson got knocked down by the chest blow, he got up and landed a right on Buford's face. As the benches emptied, Orioles outfielder Curt Motton jumped on Johnson's back but the umpires quickly restored order.

In other American League action, Oakland and New York split a twin bill with New York taking the opener 5-3 and the A's capturing the nightcap 6-3. Minnesota beat Detroit 6-2. Kansas City swept a pair from Boston 7-3 and 9-4. Washington blanked California 4-0 and Milwaukee shaded Cleveland 6-5.

In the National League,

Pittsburgh blanked Chicago 6-0. Houston downed Cincinnati, 4-1. San Francisco edged New York 2-1 in 11 innings. St. Louis beat Atlanta 3-2. San Diego won 6-3 after a 3-1 loss to Philadelphia and Los Angeles beat Montreal 4-0.

Homers by Amos Otis and Cookie Rojas powered the Royals to the sweep of the Red Sox, the first time Boston has dropped a home doubleheader in nearly five years.

Otis hit a three-run drive, his eighth in the first game, and added a solo homer in the nightcap. Rojas hit a three-run homer in the second game, his second of the season.

Tommy Davis singled home the tie-breaking run and ignited a three-run fifth inning to pace Oakland to victory in the nightcap after the Yankees won the opener on Johnny Ellis's three-run fifth inning homer.

Davis, who collected five hits in the doubleheader, singled home Oakland's second run in the third inning, then snapped a 2-2 tie in the fifth by singling home Bert Campaneris.

Harmon Killebrew hit a three-run homer in the eighth inning as the Twins coasted behind the eight-hit pitching of Jim Kaat to spoil Detroit Manager Billy Martin's homecoming with a victory over the Tigers.

Martin managed Minnesota in 1969 when the Twins won the American League's Western Division title.

Denny Riddleberger allowed only two hits in five innings of scoreless relief for starter Mike Thompson as the Senators beat California.

Riddleberger replaced Thompson, who had allowed only one hit in three innings, when the rookie developed soreness in his pitching hand.

Ted Kubiak, one-for-45 in his previous trips to the plate, hit a 400-foot homer with one out in the ninth inning to give the Brewers their victory. Kubiak had flied out in his first at bat but singled and scored in the Brewers' two-run fourth and walked his next two times up before hitting the homer.

Lompoc Valley girls Invitational results

The Lompoc Valley Invitational track meet for girls, sponsored by the Lompoc Valley Girls Track Club, was held Saturday at Huyck Stadium.

17 schools from Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo Counties participated in the meet. There were three classifications: third and fourth grade, fifth and sixth grade, and seventh and eighth grade.

In the 7-8 group, Vandenberg Jr. High and Lompoc Jr. High finished one-two, with 54 and 40 points respectively. Miguelito won the 5-6 division team title with 48½ points. Hapgood was third with 10. In the 3-4 division it was Washington of Santa Barbara with 39 points, followed by Hapgood and Fillmore with 24 and 21 respectively.

Beckie Zeigler was a triple winner in the 7-8 class. The Lompoc Jr. High student won the 220, 880 and anchored the winning sprint medley relay team, also composed of Sherri Giovanacci, Cindy Tykeson, and Angela Zeigler.

Valerie Tykeson was a triple winner in the 5th-6th division. Running for Miguelito, she won the 220, 440 and anchored the winning 440 relay team. Also on the team were Gay

Daniels, Diane Sager and Kerri Marshall.

Maggie Knickrehm won two events in the 3-4 division. She took first in the 440 and 220 running for Hapgood.

SEVENTH-EIGHTH GRADE DIVISION

Long Jump

1. Cathy Miles - Goleta Valley 13'5"

2. Ewing - Vandenberg Jr. High 50 dash

1. Sharon Erdmann Vandenberg Jr. High 7.0

2. Robbins - Vandenberg 3. Strasler - Vandenberg

4. Whittelsy - Vandenberg 5. Kenderes - Vandenberg 100 dash

1. Teresa Leaverton Vandenberg Jr. High 12.6

4. Jeter - Lompoc Jr. High 5. Kenderes - Vandenberg Jr. High 220 dash

1. Beckie Zeigler - Lompoc Jr. High 28.6

3. Giovanacci - Lompoc Jr. High 5. Whittelsy - Vandenberg Jr. High 440 dash

1. Lisanne Neilsen - Santa Ynez 64.5

2. Jeter - Lompoc Jr. High 3. Giovanacci - Lompoc Jr. High 880 run

1. Beckie Zeigler - Lompoc Jr. High 2:29.9

2. C. Lundberg - Vandenberg Jr. High 3. Ledgerwood - Lompoc Jr. High 440 relay

4. K. Lundberg Jr. High 440 relay

1. Goleta Valley 56.3

2. Vandenberg Jr. High A 880 Sprint Medley Relay

1. Lompoc Jr. High 2:05.3

2. Vandenberg Jr. High FIFTH-SIXTH GRADE DIVISION

50 dash

1. Baura Scolling - Washington 6.8

75 dash

1. Laura Scollin - Washington 9.9

2. Culberson - Miguelito 5. Sager - Miguelito 100 dash

1. Laura Scollin - Washington 12.6

220 dash

1. Valerie Tykeson - Miguelito 30.0

3. Culberson - Miguelito 4. Marshall - Miguelito 5. Warrick - Hapgood 440 dash

1. Valerie Tykeson - Miguelito 68.0

2. Culberson - Miguelito 3. Hamer - Hapgood 4. Tie Daniels - Miguelito; O'Dale - Washington 660 dash

1. Vickie Snyder - Ruth 1:51.3

2. Marshall - Miguelito 3. Warrick - Hapgood 4. Sager - Miguelito 440 relay

1. Miguelito 58.4

3. Hapgood THIRD-FOURTH GRADE DIVISION

50 dash

1. Joyce Bowie - Washington 7.1

75 dash

1. Joyce Bowie - Washington 10.4

100 dash

1. Joyce Bowie - Washington 14.0

3. Froehlich - Fillmore 220 dash

1. Maggie Knickrehm - Hapgood 33.0

2. Froehlich - Fillmore 3. Duden - Fillmore 440 dash

1. Maggie Knickrehm - Hapgood 73.0

2. Harrison - Hapgood 3. Duden - Fillmore 440 relay

1. Washington 65.9

2. Fillmore 3. Hapgood

Changes planned for '500' racers

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI)—Major design changes were planned today by the Indianapolis "500" auto racing drivers fraternity in an effort to achieve the right combination of aerodynamics and power.

None of the highly publicized McLaren machines won Saturday's record smashing, wreck-marred race, although one of the three new British creations came in second behind winner Al Unser after the McLarens virtually stole the show in practice.

Unser won the speedway's second consecutive million dollar event in a car basically the same as last year's model, at a record speed of better than 157 miles per hour, but his crew already is thinking ahead to next year.

"We've gone about as far as we can go with the design," said former "500" winner Parnelli Jones.

Unser's car owner. "Next year we're going to have to change our design completely."

Wings, or airfoils—used by three-time speedway champ A. J. Foyt this year and by Mark Donohue, the latter in a McLaren and also the fastest man in practice—are the new design features with which some leading teams plan to experiment.

Veteran Dan Gurney, conceded the design of the M16 McLarens afforded the car superior stability at high speeds. But others felt the eight-cylinder Ford engine used by Unser and Foyt, was more reliable although not as powerful as the four-cylinder Offenhausers in the McLarens and other machines.

Neither power plant had a clear edge in the race. The Offys had an 18-15 advantage among the 33 starting cars and a 7-5 margin among the 12 cars running at the finish.

Weekend motocross race results

Nearly 300 riders participated Sunday and Monday in the Lompoc-Slo-Pokes Motorcycle Club 4th annual Larry Fessenden Memorial race at the brand new riverbed track in Santa Maria. Lots of local talent plus several well known "hot shoes" who have cut their teeth on the European tracks enjoyed two full days of racing.

The Powder Puff combined with 100cc juniors much to the disgust of the males but they soon found out the girls don't hold them back. Cherry Stockton from Santa Barbara and Harry Miller up from Downey took home first place trophies.

Two central coast riders: Peter Pangburn from Atascadero and Jeffrey Hantz of Lompoc received first and second on Sunday. With camping available and a concession stand, many riders and their families stayed overnight to take advantage of the two day event. Track conditions were ideal and spectator viewing from the mounds built on the inside of the track makes for good visibility from all angles.

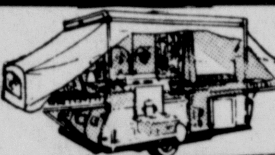
"125" junior and senior trophies were taken home by Bert Solomon of Santa Barbara and Greg Higgins of San Luis Obispo. Local trophy winners of the big

bike class were Sherman Schneller and Mike Anderson of Santa Maria, and John Caldwell of Lompoc.

The large turn-out for the two day event enables this club to be assured they will again be able to award a scholarship to two recipients next year as all proceeds of this event go toward this.

INMAN TO TRAIN

PORTLAND (UPI)—Stu Inman, head of personnel for the Portland Trail Blazers of the NBA, will train Japanese Olympic basketball hopefuls June 8-20 in Portland. Inman was formerly head basketball coach at San Jose State.



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Rentals 31
Mobile Homes &
Trailers for Rent 32
Trailer Space for Rent 33
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Misc. Wanted 35
Real Estate Exchange 36
Real Estate Wanted 37
Real Estate Brokers 38
Income Property &
Multiples 39
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Bldg. Sites 40
Homes for Sale 41

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or Sale 42
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Appl., TV, Hi-Fi,
for Sale 46
Furniture, Carpeting 47
Sewing Mach.,
sale or rent 48
Misc. for Sale 49
The Trading Post 50
Appliance, TV,
Radio Service 51
Moving & Storage 52
Pets, Livestock,
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Nurseries & Garden
Supplies 55
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Misc. 57
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Plumbing & Heating 59
Building Services 60
Auto. Serv.,
Parts, Repairs 61
Campers, Trailers, Serv.
Parts, Repairs 61A
Misc. Equip. for
sale or rent 62
Boats & Marine
Equip. & Aero Equip. 63
Mobile Homes
for Sale 64
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for Sale 64A
Motorcycles 65
Trucks for Sale 66
Autos for Sale, Used 67
Autos for Sale, New 68
2 Notices
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block walls, carports, ce-
ment driveways, altera-
tions, fireplaces, brick work
& fences. Speight Fence and
Patio Co. RE 6-3964.
6 Personals
Madam Ann, cards, palms,
psychic readings, tells past,
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East Main, Santa Maria.
WA 5-9839.
7 Lost & Found
Lost: Black & white Persian
kitten. Taken from Fillmore
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Found: male white
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Cathedral ceilings. Children
welcome. See Mgr. 601-A W.
Ocean. RE 6-4086.
Nicely furnished 1 bdrm. W-
w carpet, drapes, built-ins,
free water & cable TV.
Quiet residential neigh-
borhood. Adults, no pets.
See mgr. 537-A North S St.
RE 6-5035.
One months free rent! 1 & 2
bdrm. furn. Cable TV. No
pets. 532 No. M St. RE 6-
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Large 2 bdrm. furn and
unfurn. from \$80. Cable TV
& water pd., 3 locations:
Royal Oaks Apts. 713 No. F
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Vacancy!! Large, clean,
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6-9350.
HAWAIIAN APTS.
New Rates
2 BDRM. DELUXE
DANISH MODERN
FURNITURE, CARPETS,
DRAPES, SOFT WATER
Cable TV
Adjacent to
Shopping Center
737 No. F St. Mgr. Apt. B
CORAL APTS.
1-BDRM. & STUDIO
\$80, \$85 and \$100
66 UNITS
• TDY Welcome
• Clean and Spacious
• W/W Carpets & Drapes
• Water & Cable TV Free
• Laundry Facilities
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733 No. 'C' St.—Apt. 11
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30 Homes for Rent
Very clean, 3 bdrm., 2 bath,
hardwood floors. Elec.
stove, fenced yard \$150.
Also 4 bdrm., clean built-
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Realtor 203 No. H St. RE 6-
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2 bdrm. house for rent. RE
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3 bdrm., 2 bath, \$135 mo. RE
6-4019.
3 bdrm. home, fenced yard,
built-ins, patio. Good cond.
\$140 per mo. 708 E. North
Ave. Call 866-2605 days. 688-
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fenced yard, double garage,
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\$125 mo. plus deposit &
references. Inquire 504
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O'Neal Real Estate, 307
East Ocean Ave. RE 6-3444.
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Office space available —
various locations. \$50 per
month and up. All utilities
paid. For information call
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No. H St. RE 6-8545.
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REALTOR
Exclusive Listings
HOMES,
INVESTMENT LAND
& RANCHES
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In the Vandenberg
Village
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JB Realty
A Full Service Realtor
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ROAD
RE. 3-1886
RE. 3-3525
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Mission Hills, 3 bdrm., 1½
bath, carpets, drapes, patio
& fenced yard, landscaping.
Equity & assume 5¼ per
cent VA loan. RE 3-1662.
3 bdrm., southwest. Altered
with desirable extras,
includes rear rental,
fireplace, concrete
driveway, patio, 220.
\$15,950. VA no down. RE 6-
9108. After, 5 RE 4-217.
Excellent Buy! Excellent
cond., 3 bdrm., 2 bath,
completely carpeted,
corner lot enclosed with
block wall fence, patio, BBQ
and fruit trees. Vacant.
Wm. W. Martin, Realtor,
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Assume 5¼ per cent loan
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Drastic reduction in sales
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Crestview Terrace! 3
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painted interior. Casa
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Northeast location 3 bdrm.,
1¼ bath, carpets, drapes,
stove, fireplace, corner lot.
Call Kenneth R. O'Neal
Real Estate, 6-3444 or stop
by 307 East Ocean Ave.
\$100 closing costs. VA re-
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a veteran to buy. No
discrimination. Kenneth R.
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won't be crowded here, and
the floor plan is designed for
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call Casa Realty RE 6-7561,
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Country Club cluster house.
Beautiful corner location. 2
bdrm., 2 bath. Quality
carpeted, draperies. Italian
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2888.
Over 2100 sq. ft., 4 bdrm., 2
bath, laundry, 2 car garage,
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Fenced, near schools. See to
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RE 6-3041 for appt.
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GET RESULTS

41 Homes for Sale
Very livable home in Van-
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Assume low - interest GI
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2 bdrm., in R-2 zone \$9,000;
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residences from \$13,750 and
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Gil Essell 6-8687
Ken Rister 3-3143
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\$800 down. Custom built 3
bdrm. in established
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\$100 moves you in. We are
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Pl. 3 bdrm., 2½ bath,
complete built - ins, avail-
able May 1. RE 3-2230.
46 Appliances, TV, Hi-Fi
for Sale
VACUUM CLEANER
DISPOSAL BAGS
Now on hand — all leading
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hoses . . . belts and misc.
parts.
REPAIRS ON ALL MAKES
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MOORE'S DEPT. STORE
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USED APPLIANCES
TV & VACUUM
CLEANERS
APPLIANCE
DEPARTMENT
MOORE'S DEPT. STORE
RE 6-2917.
47 Furniture, Carpeting
Furniture repair, furniture
refinished, antiques re-
stored, custom furniture
made. Chairs reglued,
missing legs & stretchers
copied & replaced. Custom
Woodcraft, 809 E. Chestnut.
RE 6-2991.
49 Miscellaneous for Sale
We're replacing all our old
furniture with new. Double
box spring & mattress sets,
\$20 set. Couch & chair sets,
\$30 set. Misc. end tables,
lamps, coffee tables,
occasional chairs, dinette
sets. All day Sat. - Tues. 9-5.
700 N. E St., Apt. 3. Call RE
6-6003.
CLASSIFIED ADS
GET RESULTS

49 Miscellaneous for Sale

Do you want clean carpet? The new Steamco Process uses seven jets of wet steam, containing a sudsless emulsifier to penetrate the carpet and loosen dirt. While dirt is still in suspension it is immediately extracted. You will see the dirt go down the drain. STEAMCO of Lompoc, an added service of Lompoc Floor & Janitorial Service. Call RE 6-4882 for free estimates.

Tired of collecting bottles, jars, tubes, etc? Buy only the shades and types of cosmetics that are right for you, reasonably priced and guaranteed. For your nearest Vanda Beauty Counselor, call RE 6-8188 a.m. only.

Kitchenaid dishwasher Accutron watch. RE 4-2029.

Exquisite "Spode" bone china, (service of 12). Complete service of "Kosta" crystal, 10-speaker stereo, chairs, B&W TV. Imported objects d'art. High quality items. RE 3-2888.

Brace yourself for a thrill the first time you use Blue Lustre to clean rugs. Rent elec. shampooer \$1. Mr. Paintman, Lompoc Plaza.

Seasoned oak firewood, for fireplaces, stoves, barbecues, camping. Trunk load or truck load. RE 3-4040.

Paper Stock. Dealer wants large quantity of old newspapers. Will pay cash for clean newspapers neatly bundled. 318-C North 1st Street. Warehouse open only on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon.

Electrolux Corporation For Sales - Service - Parts Call CURTIS HOUSE RE 6-3644

53 Pets, Livestock, Poultry

Older horse, roan gelding, very gentle, \$175. Tack also available. RE 5-2065.

Chihuahua puppies, AKC registered. All males. Beautiful colors. Also 3 pc. bdrm. set, solid wood. RE 3-3895.

Bay Quarter Gelding, gentle \$350. Also Blue Roan Gelding, \$300. Lompoc, 161 Oakmont, RE 3-3656.

Alfalfa & oat mixed hay or straight Alfalfa \$40 per ton at ranch \$48 delivered if over 3 tons. Gainey Ranch, Santa Ynez. 688-4014, 688-5666, 688-4758.

Free kittens. Call RE 6-3262.

51 Automotive Services, Parts and Repairs

Mechanic on duty. Air conditioning, tune ups, brakes, tires, foreign car service. RE 6-3113. Western Auto. 115 W. Ocean.

61A Campers, Trailers Services, Parts, Repairs

Johnson Travel Trailer & Camper repair, 315 N. Second, Lompoc — 9-6 daily except Sunday. Interior: Repair, remodel, refinish, carpet, cabinets, cleaning. Exteriors: Repair, wash - wax. Wiring, shocks. Free estimates within 50 miles. Phones: 736-5181 or 736-1844.

Trailer Supplies & Repair is our only business. All trailer needs available. Hartsfield Trailer Supplies. 809 W. Laurel Ave. RE 6-4477.

63 Boats & Marine, Equip. Aero Equip.

Must Sell — 28 ft. Pleasure Craft. New rebuilt engine, new drive shaft & propeller. New paint, \$850 or best offer. RE 5-2476 after 6 p.m. p.m.

64 Mobile Homes for Sale

65 Great Lakes 10 x 55, expando, living room 13rd bdrm. Best offer. Must sell. RE 6-8116.

64A Campers, Travel Trailers for Sale

1970 V.W. pop top \$2850. Private party. Phone 963-2943.

64A Campers, Travel Trailers for Sale

Cabover camper, Perris Valley, 1966. Fits Datsun. Toyota. Exclt. cond. \$550. RE 6-5181. 9-6 except Sunday.

1969 Scotsman 16½ ft, 35½ gal. water tank, gas & electric, sleeps 8. Good cond. \$1,125. RE 4-2029.

Californian 8 ft. camper, ice-box, stove, sink, 20 gal. water, sleeps 4. Very clean. RE 6-7920.

THEY'RE HERE!

20 all new travel trailers
Traveleze-Nomad-Fireball
Priced to Sell

Chet. Lindley

Travel Trailer Hdqtrs.
Hiway 101 & Bath Sts.
Santa Barbara - 965-6673

65 Motorcycles

1966 Triumph TR6 chopper, Springer front end, lots of chrome. Serious only. RE 6-3048 after 6 p.m.

1962 Harley 74, exclt. cond. Many extra parts including Technical Manual 1948-1970. Must see to appreciate. \$1500 firm. Ray Larson 772-7083 Morro Bay.

1966 Harley "74" full dress. Much chrome. \$1,050. RE 5-1469 anytime.

66 Trucks for Sale

1966 Chev. pickup truck, good cond. Best offer takes it home. Call RE 5-2301 after 5 p.m.

67 Autos for Sale, Used

61 V.W. new rebuilt engine. New brakes & paint. Radio. Transferred & must sell this very reliable car! \$550. RE 4-4805.

62 Chrysler New Yorker, air cond. Fully auto. Exclt. cond. & beautiful — \$525. 3363 Rucker Rd.

1970 Ford, Chateau 8 pass. van. Also 1969 VW bug. RE 6-1128 — 323 South Seventh.

60 Ford Falcon, in good cond. RE 6-0225.

Last chance! '62 Alfa Romeo Veloce Spyder. First \$400 takes it. (Or best offer this week). Nice looking, burns oil, otherwise ok. Weber dual carbs, blaupunkt AM-FM- 4-speed. Contact Sports Editor, Lompoc Record, 6-2313 or 6-9625.

1964 Ford Galaxie 500, 390, 4 speed trans., RE 6-7870.

'65 Ford Galaxy. 500 XL auto trans., p-b, p-s, s-b. Runs great. Call 866-6484 — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

RENT

A new air conditioned

COUGAR

\$6 a day — 6 cents mile including insurance

SANTA MARIA LINCOLN MERCURY, 200 EAST MAIN ST., SANTA MARIA

—Legal Notice—

CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS, FICTITIOUS NAME

The undersigned does certify that he is conducting a business at 322-C North H Street, Lompoc, California, 93436, under the fictitious firm name of CREDIT BUREAU OF LOMPOC VALLEY, and that said firm is composed of the following person, whose name in full and place of residence is as follows:

RICHARD L. WALMSLEY
410 W. Tunnell
Santa Maria,
California 93454
Dated May 24, 1971
Richard L. Walmsley
State of California.

Santa Barbara County:

On May 24, 1971, before me, a Notary Public in and for said State, personally appeared RICHARD L. WALMSLEY known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged he executed the same.

NORBERT BAUMGARTEN
Notary Public
4T — June 1, 8, 15, 22, 1971

Fought at Funerals

Gladiators originally fought to death at Etruscan funerals to provide the deceased with armed attendants in the next world, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Named America

America was named for Amerigo Vespucci, an Italian reputed to have made four voyages to the New World for Spain. Martin Waldseemuller, the German geographer, first used the name to honor Vespucci in a book published in 1507.

Three From Britain

Despite the steady run of shocking news from Britain (strikes, unemployment, decline in trade, etc.), the crises-plagued auto manufacturers are somehow able to present three new cars to the American public, via the International Automobile Show in New York. From Rolls-Royce (and you thought it was bankrupt), there's the Corniche convertible; from Jaguar, a roadster with a 12-cylinder engine, and from Triumph, the Stag V-8. Not at all bad in what is supposed to be a very lean year in Britain.



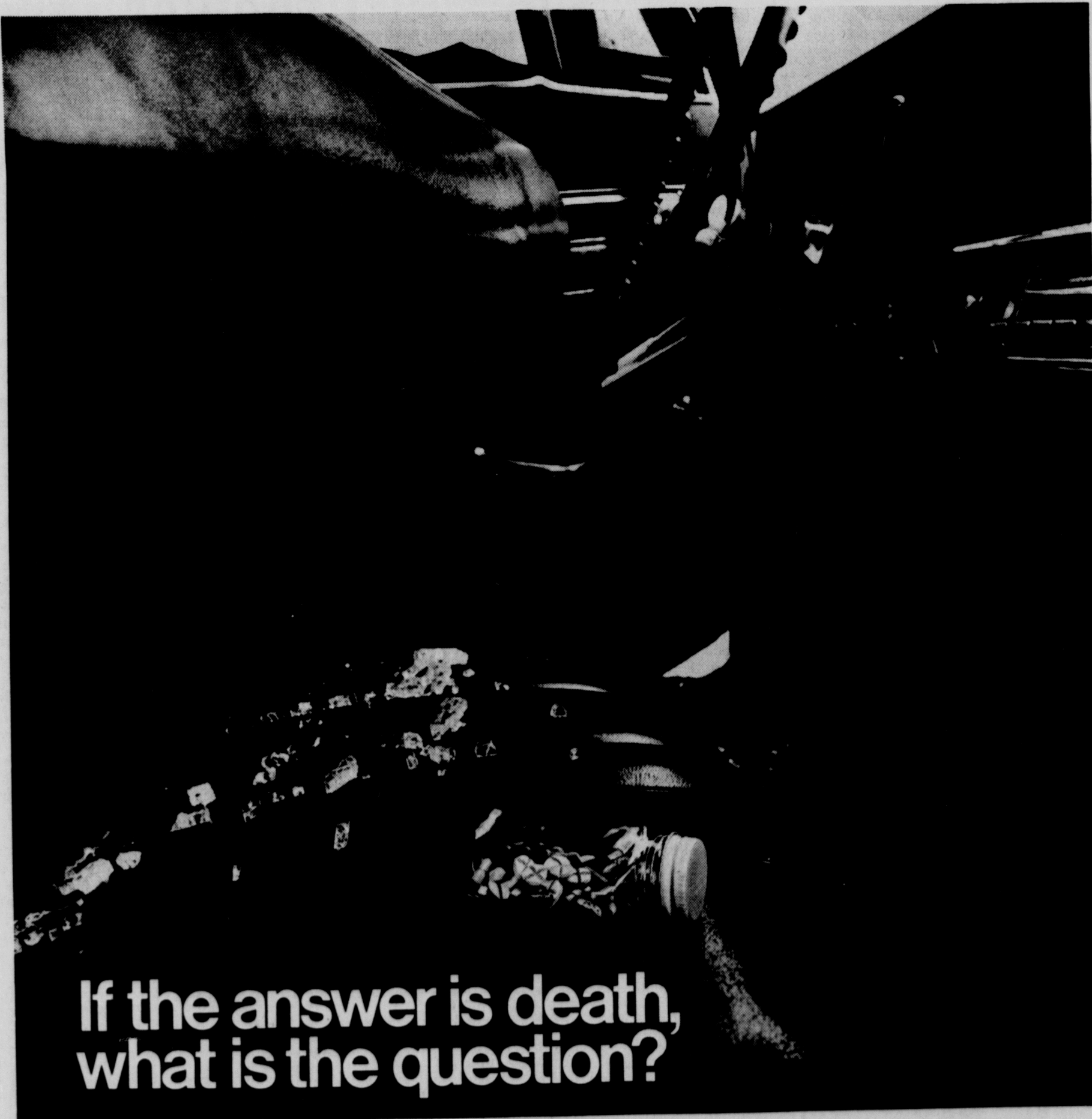
Rolls-Royce Corniche convertible.



Jaguar 12-cylinder roadster.



Triumph Stag V-8.



If the answer is death, what is the question?

Some people have begun to question whether many drugs and narcotics are really harmful.

Do they actually cause psychological and physical damage?

What is the answer?

On the highway, the answer is death. Death for the innocent as well as the guilty. And month by month the casualty list grows longer. As more and more pill-poppers, speed freaks and junkies get behind the wheel. For a short ride.

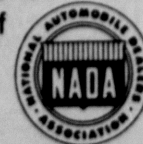
We believe it is time for answers in the form of action. Not questions.

Parents should join civic groups concerned with the narcotics problem. They must get the no-nonsense facts about drugs to discuss with their teenagers. They should urge their local school boards to introduce classes on drug abuse. And they should press their elected representatives for new legislation to help our police in their efforts to halt the drug traffic—on and off the highways.

These are the kind of answers we need.

Now, what was the question?

National Automobile Dealers Association
Official organization of America's franchised new car and truck dealers • Washington, D.C.



One in a series presented by N.A.D.A., this newspaper, and the new car dealers of our community.



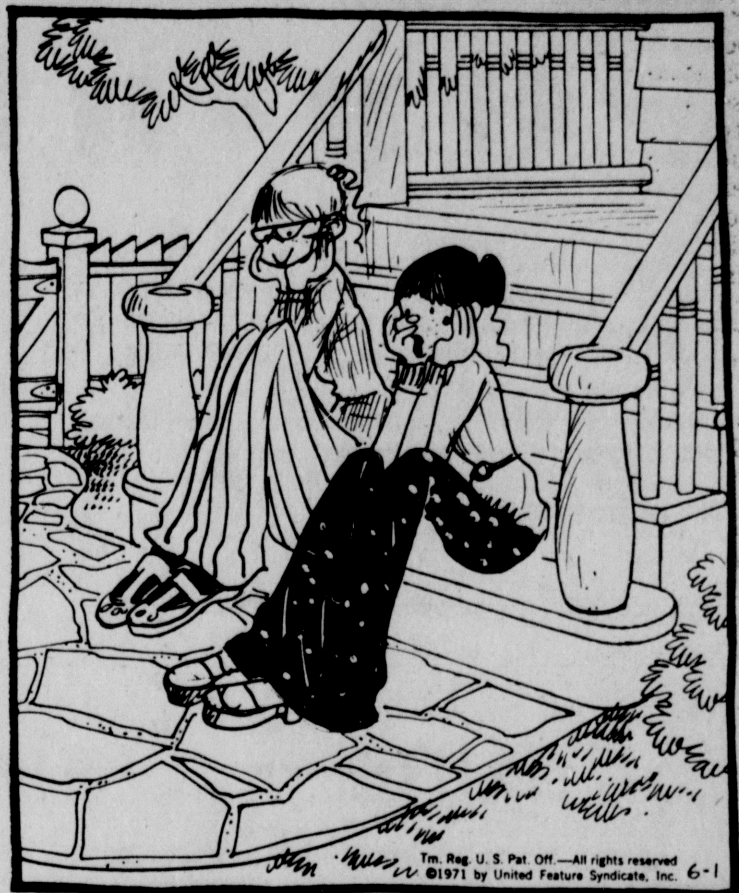
"Oh, nothing special, Hank! With the wife and kids out I just thought I'd see what it was like to call somebody on the phone!"



PRISCILLA'S POP



by Al Vermeer



"Too bad they can't invent some kind of radar that would let girls know when boys are in the vicinity!"

CAPTAIN EASY



by Crooks & Lawrence

THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sansom

ALLEY OOP



by V. T. Hamlin

LANCELOT



by Coker & Penn

Tumbleweeds by Tom K. Ryan



FRECKLES



by Henry Formhals

WINTHROP



by Dick Cavalli

SHORT RIBS



by Frank O'Neal

BUGS BUNNY



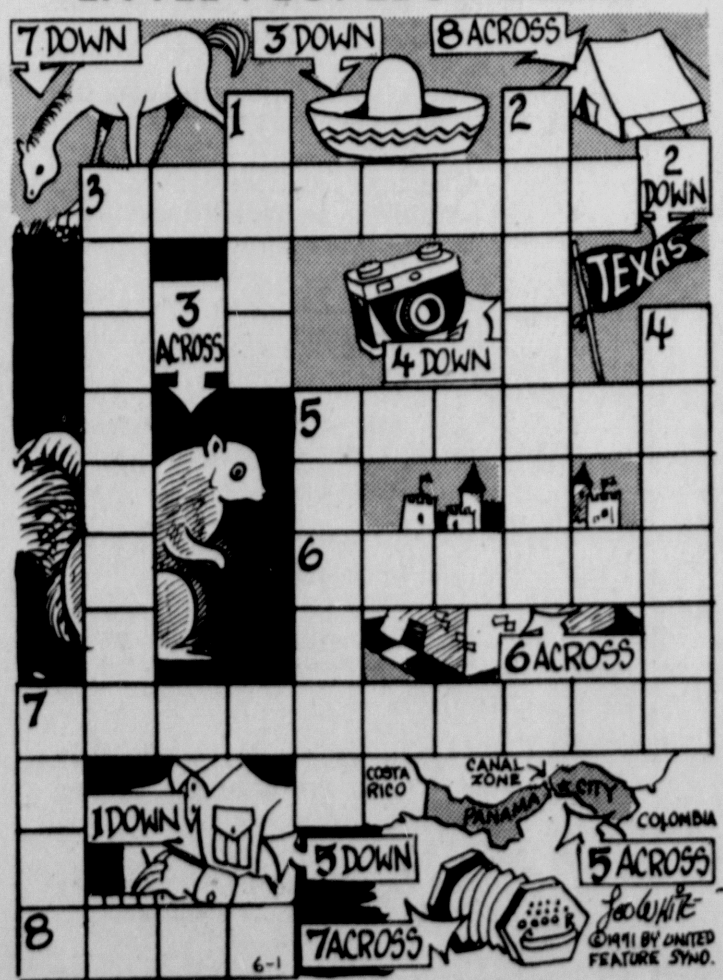
by Heimdahl & Stoffel

EEK & MEEK



by Howie Schneider

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



Jumble



Opinions:

The columns of the Lompoc Record are open to all expressions of opinion consistent with good taste and the laws. The Record's aim is to present facts in its news columns and opinions in its editorial columns.

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June — Dairy Month

It's June Dairy Month and California's 777,000 dairy cows continue to produce more than 13.3 million quarts of milk every day.

The California cow out produces her counterparts in the rest of the world by more than three quarts per day. Last year, California's average cow produced 5,630 quarts of milk compared to the United States average of 4,449 quarts per year.

Most of the milk produced finds its way into milk cartons for home refrigerators. But, during 1970, there was still enough milk left to make 71 million gallons of ice cream, 82 million quarts of cottage cheese, 85 million pounds of butter, 48 million pints of yogurt and 17 million pounds of cheese.

The state's dairy farmers, producers and distributors have built a \$1.5 billion industry which ranks among the largest agricultural industries in the state.

High food prices have placed a premium on nutritious foods making dairy foods a real buy. Dairy foods provide many essential nutrients and the price of these foods in California markets are among the lowest in the nation.

Trends in the dairy industry show the number of dairy animals declining while production per cow continues to increase. More dairy foods will be produced with low butterfat content. The dairy industry is continually searching for efficiency measures to keep consumer costs down.

Graphs by Vaughn Proctor

Talk after the beep

The other evening I had occasion to call Ruth Adams, representative of the University of California Extension and I was piped in to one of those "give-your-message-after-you-hear-the-beep" devices. As usual I got all set like a sprinter ready to take off down the track.

I find now that the preparation was unnecessary. Mrs. Adams tells me the telephone device can take tape for two hours. I'll have to put it to the test some day.

Incidentally Mrs. Adams is a former school teacher. She is also the wife of Darrell Adams, teacher in Lompoc Unified School District.

She has done a fine job of coordinating information on university level courses and it's comforting to know that that two-hour tape is there waiting.

I never cease to be amazed at the projects some of our women come up with. Now it's carrying meals to shutins in the recently announced Meals on Wheels. It will begin today. As most readers know the women of Church Women United will pick up meals at Lompoc Hospital at cost and carry them to senior citizens who are in need.

Initially the program will be limited to recipients on special diets, shutins and senior citizens unable to cook for themselves. Later, according to Ted Dudgeon, senior citizen coordinator, they hope to expand into other areas.

But the scope of the program will depend on financial assistance from

service clubs, organizations and from private citizens.

Those who would like to help in any way can talk about it by calling Mrs. John Miller at RE 3-2515; Mrs. Carol Whitmire at RE 3-1656 or Dudgeon at RE 6-1712.

Virginia Butz, representative of a charter bus system provides me with some interesting facts or rather prices and what they will buy in the way of transportation. For example Virginia can get a busload of passengers from Lompoc to Santa Barbara and back for about \$2.65 a person. That's cheaper than walking and the buses have reclining seats and restrooms.

As the chairman or prime mover for one of the Flower Festival booths I flinch when I think of the silly questions I and other sufferers will have to sit through Thursday when festival officials brief everyone. The officials do a good job of briefing, but watch out when the assembled begin that questioning. Better send out for refreshments.

While I think of the festival, Don Martin wants all you good citizens to get behind the Coronation Ball. Like buying tickets so we can crown the queen.

Atty. Gen. Evelle J. Younger has filed a lawsuit in the United States District Court seeking damages for alleged antitrust violations stemming from the sales of antibiotic drugs.

Everybody knows that because everyone presumably got a flyer in the mail setting forth the key facts.

What most people may not know however, is that Lompoc Hospital stands to gain an X number of

dollars in the event that Younger's legal effort is successful.

Most readers will recall similar action in the manufacture and sale of pipe; and in the sale of concrete block products. Principal issue in all cases is the charge that manufacturers have entered into some form of collusion on prices. Of course you have to prove it and the trials that must decide the cases take a long, long time in coming. At any rate hospital officials are not holding their administrative breaths.

If you're reading this, you got home safe and that's good because I can't afford to lose a single reader.

Barbed barbs

Diamonds were once said to protect against ghosts, but they also attract some pretty spooky characters.

The office minute-watcher has 20-20 vision, but he's clock-eyed.

Even the stingiest of us find it easy to give advice.

The difference between a blonde and a brunette usually occurs over the same boy friend.

Agate is the traditional stone for May, but most kids have forgotten all about how to play marbles.

Show us a man who knows all the tricks of the trade, and we'll bet he's a used car salesman.

The plant wolf is extremely neat — he's always picking up little things after work.

About the only way to get fired and still keep your job is with enthusiasm.

A clean desk is a sign that you'd better hurry before the janitorial staff dumps the take for the previous day.

The plant lush is spending his vacation on the rocks.

Give us a horse we can ride, and he'll have to be too lethargic to get out of the stall by himself.

One nice thing about being a man is that your socks never wrinkle at the knees.

We call the office tightwad Captain Kidd — he gives no quarter to any collection.

A bore is a fellow who won't shut up and let you talk.

The fellow with a will of his own is treated very respectfully by all his relatives.

Piece of mind is what we get from the frau when she's feeling snappish.

The biggest mistake you can make is not to admit you've made one.

Our gal Friday is kept broke buying clothes, but she has plenty of change.

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REAR GUARD

On the right by William Buckley

Patience of Nixon

It is hard to describe the reaction to the dramatic announcement of Mr. Nixon with respect to the SALT talks. The reason why is that what the President said is not easy to understand. Indeed an understanding of the technical complexity of the SALT negotiations is, quite simply, beyond the layman's powers, and for that matter beyond the powers even of some scientists. That's the kind of thing that happens when variables and coefficients of variables come into play. It is unlikely that you can find even a skilled layman who can give you immediately the answer, say, to such a question as: what if the United States offered to limit the ABM defenses around its MIRV-equipped Minutemen?



Even if such a proposal were made at Vienna, Russian negotiators would go back to their hotel and think about it. As much time is given to very special chess moves. This is a very special chess game.

A few observations: 1) It has been the assumption of American Conservatives that as long as Richard Nixon is President, American security is something we do not need to worry about. Granted the details are complicated, and beyond the reach of the common understanding: still — Richard Nixon will simply not let us down. Why? Because Mr. Nixon, whatever you say about him as a practical politician, is undeniably a patriot. And a patriot simply would not preside over the liquidation of America's nuclear deterrent, America's nuclear deterrent being generally understood as something in the absence of which America is — nothing.

2) President Nixon's strange silence, during his presidency, on the general subject of strategic deterrents suggests (to his friends) one of two things. Either that he has an ace up his sleeve — a new weapon, or a concept of a new weapon which could be put on the drawing boards and got into action in plenty of time before the Soviet Union becomes too imperious. A second possibility is that Mr. Nixon is enjoying the waters of Vienna because he figures that the Soviet Union has got to come forward with disarmament proposals that are agreeable to us because the economic strain of its armament effort is simply intolerable.

3) Although one cannot rule out either of the two points as underlying the public nonchalance of the Administration, still there is anxiety. And that anxiety, at this moment latent, is likely to be aroused in the weeks and months ahead. It is to deal lightly with it to suggest that that anxiety could determine such questions as Mr. Nixon's re-election. That anxiety festers because.

4) It is increasingly apparent to the American body politic that the conjunction of the great political moral and philosophical pressures of the past half dozen years comes down on the White House in such a way as to encourage the superstition of detente. We are nowadays behaving vis-a-vis our brothers on the other side of the Iron Curtain as if they were altogether amiable political adversaries. I doubt, to give a silly example, whether a reform Democrat in New York City could be persuaded to utter words against the Kremlin that could compare in sharpness with the routine denunciations of, say, Mayor Daley of Chicago.

Now the significance of this datum is that Mr. Nixon, as a

political centrist, is inevitably influenced by the intellectual's emphasis upon negotiation, disarmament, detente, the disdain of nuclear superiority and of defensive missiles. He has gone further than a Richard Nixon unburdened by such pressures would have gone — sitting around, waiting for evidence of the Soviet Union's bona fides, fiddling, to use the phrase, while Rome burns. Another way of putting it is: the preternatural patience Mr. Nixon has shown in his dealings with the

Soviet negotiators is inconceivable in the absence of the national disposition to: do anything, except face the facts of life.

The facts of life are that Mr. Nixon is sitting in the White House while the Soviet Union is accumulating a first strike capability.

If he has an ace up his sleeve, the time to show it is soon. If it isn't there, he will lose re-election, which is a minor consideration against what he, his children, his children's children stand to lose.

International scene by Ray Cromley

Politics as usual

WASHINGTON (NEA) It all sounds light-hearted and trivial. But it would be a mistake to downgrade the importance of Red China's having invited an American table tennis team to the mainland.

The eight months this reporter spent at Mao Tse-tung's Red Chinese headquarters years ago provided convincing proof that no sport and no cultural activity is devoid of important political meaning, especially Ping-Pong.

This writer knows the national prestige Peking places on winning in this particular game. He knows of the strong exhortations given by Communist China's political authorities to table tennis team members before international matches. In the Peking lexicon, winning reflects glory on Mao's prestige.

A player who loses may face a struggle session to determine whether his thinking is strictly along Maoist lines or whether he has deviated.

So the Chinese have something in mind beyond table tennis.

Now Communist China's strategy for the past three decades has been never to take on two major enemies at one time. Mao repeatedly has made this clear. So has Lin Piao, his

heir apparent.

The Russo-Chinese worldwide struggle continues with no sign of abatement. Russia and Red China are fighting behind the scenes along the whole of Red China's southern border. They may come to a confrontation in the Pakistan fighting.

With these things in mind, Mao cannot afford to have both Russia and the United States actively as enemies at the same time. Especially, Red China cannot afford to have the Soviet Union and the United States reach an agreement on arms and the Middle East, leaving Russia free to concentrate on Asia.

So it is essential now for Mao to seek some sort of an opening with the Nixon administration.

Some relationship is all the more necessary what with China's economy growing at a sluggish rate and the major sources of possible aid concentrated in the United States and its allies.

But what about ideology? What about the concentrated anti-American campaigns in Communist China over the years?

During the eight months this reporter (as an American Army officer in World War II) had daily dealings with the upper members of the Chinese Communist hierarchy, it was clear that when it came to their national interests Mao, Lin Piao and Chou En-lai did not let ideology get in their way.

From our 96-year-old files

Yesteryears

June 1, 1914

The first truckload of 20,000 rescued trout were translated to Ocean Park Lagoon by Game Warden Ernie Bedwell.

Buellton will be the scene of a real Western Rodeo celebration Sunday when scores of the state's best cowboys will participate in a wild west show.

June 3, 1963

Negotiations for the 1963 contract between General Telephone

Your elected representatives...

U.S. Senator Alan Cranston (D)
4241 New Senate Office Bldg.
Washington D.C. 20515

U.S. Senator John Tunney (D)
452 Old Senate Office Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20510

Congressman Charles M. Teague (R)
1414 Longworth Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20515

State Senator Robert Lagomarsino (R)
State Capitol
Sacramento, Calif. 95814

State Assemblyman W. Don MacGillivray (R)
State Capitol
Sacramento, Calif. 95814

Company and the Communications Workers of America will commence today.

Organization of the "Lompoc Men's Chorus" took a big step forward when 25 local men participated in chorus singing in Lompoc Valley Club.

Rhyme time

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

When something makes you want to stomp Or maybe even snort, Just write a letter to Editor Crompe. But try to keep it short.

—Eugene McAllister

Ecology Action for this week:

Pick up trash and litter

BERRY'S WORLD



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